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"Music, of all the arts, has the greatest influence over the emotions." —Napoleon

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## DAILY MUSIC COMPANY

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### YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT VALUES

We have assortment, style, wear, cut and proper fit—also real "money back" values—can you ask for more.

SUITS - 13.50 TO \$28.00  
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SHIRTS—Best in every way, full value ..... \$1.00 to \$5.00  
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"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

### HARRY THOMAS IS CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

The county board met in regular session on Tuesday afternoon according to schedule and the indications are now that they will be in session the remainder of the week at least, and possibly a part of next week. Why there is no more of a startling nature to come up before the board at this session that will take any unusual amount of time, still there is a lot of routine business to come up and it cannot be disposed of in a hurry.

The first matter that came up on Tuesday was the election of a chairman. Owing to the fact that J. F. Seidl of Pittsfield, who held the office of chairman had moved out of the ward in which he formerly lived, he became ineligible as a member from that ward, and as no longer on the board. When the board met this matter was taken up and Harry Thomas of Sherry was elected. Mr. Thomas has been a member of the board for a number of years and is thoroughly conversant with the workings of that body, and he is the general verdict that he will make one of the best chairmen that the board has ever had.

After the election of a chairman the bills were read and assigned to the different committees and the board adjourned until that afternoon to meet again Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

C. E. McKee of Pittsfield, editor of the Record was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Seidl.

At this meeting of the board it will be necessary to elect another county committee on roads and bridges to look after the county road commission. This is a committee that is elected every year by the board, and while the committee is made up of members of the board, there is nothing to prevent it from being composed of the committee shall consist of county board members, although there is no question but what, as a general thing, the members of the board are more familiar with what is being done along this line and are in position to give the people good service if they desire to.

The county highway commissioner, Louis Amundson, has made his report to the board and the matter is in detail and shows where all the money was spent for the past year. While a total of \$100,000 was spent during the year on roads and bridges in Wood county this is not the enormous sum that some people seem to imagine that it is. This much money could be spent between this city and the village of Neenah and still not have the kind of roads that should be put down between these two places. It will take many times this amount of money to put the roads of Wood county in proper shape and the people might as well become resigned to the fact for it is bound to come.

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### LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

C. W. Moxley U. S. Navy, from the navy recruiting station, 222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, is in Grand Rapids in advance of a traveling recruiting party which will be at the postoffice for three days, November 26-27-28, to examine and enlist men for the U. S. Navy. Mr. Moxley says: "The navy today is more than a calling, it is a profession. The modern battleship is so complicated that highly skilled men are required to keep it up to the standard of efficiency exacted. Skilled labor must be well paid, and in the navy this is the case. The modern battleship or armored cruiser is really a floating trade school. There is a machine shop with all the latest tools, a fully equipped blacksmith shop, a complete bakery, a carpenter shop and places for ship fitters, metal workers, plumbers and joiners. Up-to-date cooking is taught and there is a modern laundry with the latest equipment. Many other occupations can be found on board a man-of-war. The navy is a great school for the young man."

### KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The remains of Bernard Peterson of Chicago were brought to this city on Monday and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg from which place the funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Nordling conducted the services.

The accident which caused the death of Mr. Peterson was caused by the steering gear of the auto in which he and three others were driving on Saturday in Chicago going wrong. Peterson and the chauffeur were killed and the other two escaped with slight injuries. Mr. Peterson was married two years ago to Miss Emeline Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Berk of the town of Sigel. Deceased was 40 years of age and was an industrious young man. Mrs. Carlene Peterson, mother, and Mrs. Miss Foulds, a cousin, of Lowell, Mass., and David Peterson, a brother, of Chicago were here to attend the funeral.

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Miss Hattie Reichel, who is teaching at Prairie du Chien, arrived home Thursday evening for an indefinite period, the schools there having been closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever among the children.

Geo. B. McMillan is representing the Eighth ward as supervisor at the county board meeting this week, having been appointed by Mayor Ellis to take the place of Atty. B. R. Goggins who is out of the city.

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LOUIS JOSEPH

East Side, near Eugene Millers Phone 874

### RULES FOR HUNTERS

Never look down the muzzle of a gun to discover why it did not explode when you snapped it last time. It has been tried on many occasions and some people have lost an eye by the operation. Have your mother-in-law look into the matter for you.

Never drag a gun out or into a boat as the hammers are apt to catch on the gunwales and scratch the varnish. Many who have tried this have subsequently formed an intimate acquaintance with the undertaker and have led the procession up to the grave yard, while their widows have since blossomed out on the life insurance and out quite a swath.

Never crawl thru a hedge or fence and then pull the gun thru after you. Let your companion go thru first and then hand the gun to him. If the thing explodes and shoots him in the zodiac it won't be any skin off the back of your neck.

Never point a gun at a friend of the family. If you must shoot some one pick out some person who has been trying to collect a bill from you. It might also stand you in hand to dodge real quick if anybody points a gun at you.

Never shoot toward horses or cattle that are grazing in a field. Some farmers get awful mad when anybody shoots any of their stock.

While hunting rabbits do not place the butt of your gun on a stump and charge lean your chin on the muzzle of the gun. Confidence is a good thing but it is foolishness to wave a red flag in the face of providence.

Be careful not to shoot any red-headed deer. It may turn out to be a hunter with a red cap on. Hunters, as a rule, do not have a life hat plunked thru their vitals. It seldom does them any good and it nearly always does them more or less harm.

By the observance of a few simple rules like this it is often possible to get thru the hunting season with enough arms and legs left to carry on an ordinary business.

### DEATH OF MRS. TIMM

The funeral of Mrs. William Timm who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Nowak, in Grand Rapids, on Sunday, November 12, 1896, was held in the Lutheran church Saturday with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. S. Radtke officiated.

Mrs. Timm succumbed to a general breakdown. She was born in Germany 58 years ago and came to America more than forty years ago. She was married to Grant W. Timm and lived on a farm until the death of her husband ten or twelve years ago. Since that time she has made her home with her children.

All her life in America has been spent in the home. Her children include three sons, Ernest of Grand Rapids and Fred of Grand Rapids and four daughters, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Robert Knuth and Mrs. Reinhold Miller of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Herman Nowak of Grand Rapids.

### LOOKS LIKE WINTER

Just now we have the oldest inhabitant lacking his memory to find something that happened back in the '80's that had the present cold snap looking like a warm blanket. It may be, but up to date they have not delivered anything that is authentic enough so that we feel at all squelched.

Saturday it commenced to snow and it continued to snow until Monday night. There was then from six to eight inches of snow on the ground notwithstanding the fact that the weather had been mild most of the time and that it had been thawing all the while the snow had been falling. Monday night it turned off cool and last morning mercury registered 2 below zero and Wednesday morning it was about zero. There has been enough snow on the ground to make good sleighing, and it looks at the present time as if winter had come to stay.

### SCHLUETER-KABITSKY

Miss Elsie Schluter and Mr. Irving Kabitsky, both of this city were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellicke performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Mr. Easton, bride and groomsmen. The young couple left on the 5:30 train over the Northwestern road and expect to spend about a week on their wedding trip, after which they will return to this city to make their home, the groom being employed in the local paper mill.

### DEATH OF JOHN AYLWARD

John Aylward one of the best known democrats in the state of Wisconsin, was found dead in his bed in the city of Madison Sunday morning. He had been dead for several hours when found and it was evident to the physicians that he had died from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Aylward was 55 years of age and had been prominent in the politics of the state for a number of years past. He spoke in this city during the campaign and had a number of friends here who were pained to hear of his untimely death.

### SHOT HUNTING RABBITS

Pittsfield Record. Arnold Bessler, while hunting rabbits west of Marshfield, was shot by his own gun, a 22 calibre rifle, the bullet striking him in the side and missing the heart by about two inches. It lodged under the shoulder blade. The accident was much the same as the one which killed George Iron. The gun slipped and caught the hammer, discharging it. He has recovered sufficiently so that no danger is feared.

### EIGHTY-POUND MUSKY

A dead musallong was found washed up on the shores of Lac Vieux Desert which weighed 80 pounds. James Burns of Eagle River saw the fish and says that it was 58 inches long without the tail as that had been torn off. The head was immense and showed that it had often been hooked and had broken away.

### ELKS PLAY CARDS

At the bridge party given by the Elks last Thursday evening, the prizes were awarded to Miss Marie Loebe, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Paul F. Kohler and Dr. Sayler. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance.

### HAD 12,656 MAJORITY

The official count shows that E. E. Browne, for member of congress in this district, had even a larger majority than was first reported. His total majority was 12,656.

### FORMER RESIDENT

### COMMITTS SUICIDE

Mrs. Mary Wabers, wife of H. Wabers, a former resident of this city, committed suicide at an early hour Sunday morning by hanging herself in the doorway between the kitchen and dining room of their home. When found the woman had evidently been dead about an hour, and it was evident that she tied the cord about her neck and then raised her feet from the floor and died by slow strangulation. The body was discovered by her husband when he got up in the morning and it was still warm at that time although it was impossible to resuscitate the woman notwithstanding the fact that a physician was summoned at once and everything possible done to save her life. The family were living at Marshfield.

The story told by Mr. Wabers was to the effect that his wife had gotten up early in the morning but had done it so quietly that he was not disturbed and the result was that he knew nothing about it until he arose in the morning and found the body of his wife hanging in the doorway.

District Attorney Roberts went up from this city to investigate the case and an inquest was held over the remains and the verdict was that it was a case of suicide.

The Wabers formerly lived in this city. Mr. Wabers having been associated with Mr. Prouty in the manufacture of kitchencutlery and stoves. Some time ago Mr. Wabers severed his connection with the local concern and went to Vesper where he for a time engaged in the manufacture of a patent potato digger but he was going to plant in the spring. About a month ago the family moved to Marshfield, where Mr. Wabers has been employed by the Pelletier company, who manufacture galvanized piping and kindred articles.

Desider her husband the woman is survived by three small children.

### DEATH OF MRS. WM. HANSON

Mrs. Wm. Hanson passed away at Riverside Hospital last Saturday at 4:30 p. m., after an operation for strangulated hernia. She was born in Denmark January 15, 1846. Coming to America with her husband in 1872, they made their home first at New London, later taking up farming west of Port Edwards. For several years past they have made their home in this city, residing on the west side. She is survived by her husband and seven children, Mrs. Wm. Hanson of Mankato, Minn., Mrs. John Potaski of Nekeoska, Andrew of this city, Corneil of LaSalle, N. Y., William of Boston, Mass., and Daniel of Oakland, Cal.

The funeral services will be held from the Scandinavian Moravian church at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. H. B. Johnson will officiate assisted by Rev. Christian Madson.

The sympathy of the Tribune and the community is extended to the bereaved family.

### BOARD OF CANVASSERS FINISH

The board of canvassers, consisting of Register of Deeds John A. Hoffman, County Clerk Wm. T. Nobles and Assessor Frank A. Bulkin, canvassed the returns at the court house last week and finished up their labors on Monday. While the official returns are a trifle different from the first figures that were published, the general result is the same. The only democrat who came near enough to being elected to be in any doubt was the Register of Deeds Hoffman, who had been beaten by only 42 votes when the official count was made.

Later—the vote from the border was received on Wednesday morning and this reduced Ebbe's majority from Hoffman to 15 votes. No material difference was made in the other results.

### WRECK ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

There was a wreck on the Milwaukee road Sunday night, when eight cars were thrown into the ditch and badly damaged, owing to a switch flying open after a part of the train had passed over.

The freight train that comes in that evening was on its way north and had entered the southern limits of the yard, when the accident occurred. The engine passed over the switch safely, after which it appeared to open and threw the cars following from the track. Nobody was hurt, and it is not known how the accident happened.

### BUYS TRACT OF PINE

The John Weik Lumber Co. of Stevens Point has purchased the Best tract of white pine in the town of Helvetia five miles east of Iola, and plans to log about half the timber. The land includes 240 acres with about 1,500,000 feet of lumber and is the last tract of white pine in that section. It was purchased of Ole J. Bestul and the purchase price stated in the deed was \$15,000.

### A BIG LUMBER DEAL

Chas. Natwick received a letter the past week from his brother, Joe Natwick, of Baltimore, Md., that he had closed a deal the past week for the sale of seven million feet of white oak lumber. Natwick is interested in and has charge of three large tracts of timber in West Virginia, and the fact that he is making good, is pleasing news to his many friends in this city and country.

### FARM HOME BURNS

The farm home of Anton Brost, three and a half miles south of Babcock, was burned to the ground Saturday. The building is a complete loss, and a big loss for it was a large modern farm house. No other buildings were burned, and the household goods were nearly all saved. Insurance was carried in the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Farm Insurance Company.

### ORDERED HORSES KILLED

Wm. Potts of Plainfield, state humane officer, was in the city again on Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the stock fair being held on that day, and he condemned three horses that were being offered for sale and ordered the animals shot.

### CORN COMING

We will have a car of corn here the latter part of this week. McKee & Rossier Co.

Cornell Hansen of New York arrived in the city this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

### TWO MILE SCHOOLHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The school house in district No. 2 town of Grand Rapids, located on the Portage road south of the city was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The flames having made such heads that what they were discovered nothing could be done to save the building.

It is not known how the fire originated as the weather was not cold enough so that it was necessary to keep a close watch over Sunday and Sunday. It is stated that there was a small fire in the building on Saturday, at which time the place was cleaned out but no effort was made to keep a fire over Sunday.

The building and fixtures were valued at about \$1,000, and there was an insurance on the place of \$1,000 so that the loss to the district will be about two thousand dollars. It is not expected that a new building will be attempted until next spring, if the intention to hold school in some other building in the district until such time that a new building can be erected.

### HAVE A LOOK!

Miss Lulu Hayes and Dr. C. T. Foute were married Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the church of the Rev. Wm. Redding pastor of the church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Mrs. George O. Sorensen and Mr. Lloyd Welch as bridesmaid and groomsmen.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were taken to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served. The home had been profusely decorated for the occasion and presented a very beautiful appearance.

Both of the parties to this contract were well known in this city and number their friends among the business classes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hayes, a young lady who was born and reared in this city. For a number of years past she has taught in our public school and has enjoyed the company of all who knew her. The groom is a resident of the city for a number of years past, being a dentist by profession, and is one of our rising young business men. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending the hearty felicitations of congratulation, wishing them a long life of happiness.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Foute will go to housekeeping on the east side.

### LIRE AT MEHAN

John Woloschko who owns a farm about a mile south of Mehan station suffered a heavy loss, by fire Friday evening about 11 o'clock. Mr. Woloschko and oldest son caught a part of Friday in Grand Rapids and did not know where the fire was going to break out. The loss was a heavy one, which was of unknown origin, had gained great headway before Mr. Woloschko and children who had retired for the night knew anything of it, and then it was too late to save the contents of the burning buildings. How the fire broke out is a mystery, but it resulted in the destruction of three small barns, five horses, eight or ten tons of hay, five sides fodder, farm machinery, etc.

It is estimated the loss will reach about \$2,000, with but very little insurance. The city has been laid out into eight different routes, and the buildings burning went to the assistance of the Woloschkos, but their efforts to stop the progress of the flames were fruitless.

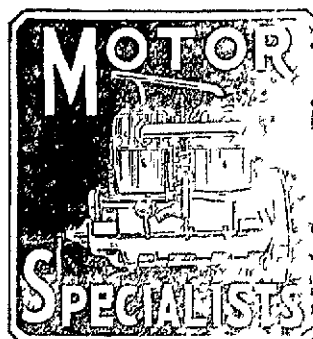
### NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM

The new delivery system, which it was expected to have in operation a week or more ago, was started up on Monday morning, and the indications are that the people of the city will have better service than ever before. The city has been laid out into eight different routes, and the regular trips are made during the day, at which times all of the orders that are in are taken care of. As these different deliveries start at regular intervals, each day, it is possible for the woman of the house to know when her goods are going to reach a certain delivery or not, when she places the order and at the same time have a pretty good idea when she is going to get the article.

### NEW DIMES HIT

Last week the bankers of this city received a number of the new dimes that have recently been coined by the United States. It is said that Columbia faces west on the new dime instead of east as on the old dime, and this may be so, although the difference was not marked enough to attract much attention. The reverse side is also entirely different from the old pattern, having on it a bundle of sticks with an ax head and olive wreath. It is said that the other new coins will be in circulation within a short time.

## See Me!



When you want a first class job of repairing on your Auto. Oldest man in point of service in the city and have always given good workmanship at moderate prices.

### Ford Repairing a Specialty

Remember I was the first Ford man in the city. I specialize on this work and carry a complete line of repairs. Let me do your next job or overhaul your car this winter.

GEO. HUNTINGTON,

Opposite the East Side City Hall, Grand Rapids, Wis.



DRUMB &amp; SUTOR, Publishers



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and heard these astounding tests and were positively unable to distinguish the original artist's voice or instrument from Edison's Re-Creation of it. In other words, they could not distinguish one from the other when they listened alternately to the living artists and to this wonderful Edison invention.

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After the election of a chairman the bills were read and assigned to the different committees and the board adjourned for that afternoon to meet again Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

C. E. McKee of Pittsville, editor of the Record, was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Seidl.

At this meeting of the board it will be necessary to elect another county committee on roads and bridges to look after the county road commission. This is a committee that is elected every year by the board, and while the committee is made up of members of the board, there is nothing in the law that states that the committee shall consist of county board members, although there is a question about that, as a general thing, the members of the board are more familiar with what is being done along this line and are in a position to give the people good service if they desire to.

The city highway commissioner, Louis Annunzio, has made his report to the board, and the matter is in detail and shows where all the money was spent for the past year. While a total of somewhere near \$60,000 was spent during the year on the roads and bridges in Wood county, this is not the enormous sum that some people seem to imagine that it is. This much money could be spent between this city and the village of Vesper and still not be the kind of a road as the city should be put down between these two places. It will take many times this amount of money to put the roads of Wood county in proper shape, and the people might as well become resigned to the fact, for it is bound to come.

### LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

C. W. Mozley, U. S. Navy, from the navy recruiting station, 222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, is in Grand Rapids in advance of the travelling recruiting party which will be at the postoffice for three days, November 26-27-28, to examine and enlist men for the U. S. Navy. Mr. Mozley says: "The navy today is more than a calling; it is a profession. The modern battleship is a floating city, and highly skilled men are required to keep it up to the standard of efficiency exacted. Skilled labor must be well paid, and in the navy this is the case. The modern battleship or armored cruiser is really a floating city, and there is a machine shop with lathes; there is a fully equipped blacksmith shop; a complete bakery; a carpenter shop and places for ships fitters, metal workers, plumbers and joiners. Up-to-date cooking is taught and there is a modern laundry with the latest equipment. Many other occupations can be found on board a man-of-war. There are stenographers, typewriters, the storehouses run on the principle of a department store, the profits of which go to the purchase of athletic outfits. All of this in addition to what goes to make the man-of-war a proper."

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Marie Rappold and Albert Spaulding

Photograph of a comparison between the brilliant performance of Marie Rappold and Albert Spaulding in the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria and Edison's Re-Creation of the

same performance by the same artists. These two great artists are but two of the many artists who, by similar tests, have proved the infallibility of Edison's new art.

### What Music Means To You

"Music, of all the arts, has the greatest influence over the emotions." Napoleon.

"A love of the higher school of musical composition is one of the surest tests of a refined and elegant state of society." Moore.

"Musical training is a more potent influence than any other, because it is a harmony and they way into the secret places of the soul." Plato.

"Music is a more lofty revelation than all wisdom and philosophy." Beethoven.

We Want to give you a Musicales

We invite you to visit our store and let us prove to you that this advertisement is an understatement of the merit of the New Edison. Come at any time. There is absolutely no obligation to buy.

### What The NEW EDISON means to you

This new invention of Edison's brings into your home the literal Re-Creation of the art of the world's great artists. The New Edison differs utterly from all talking machines, in that talking machines give only a partial reproduction of music, whereas the New Edison literally Re-creates every voice and every kind of instrument.

Its absolute fidelity to the original has been proved hundreds of times in public by direct comparison between the living singers and instrumentalists on the one hand and Edison's new invention on the other.

Over 200,000 music lovers, and the music critics of more than 200 of America's leading newspapers have seen

and heard these astounding tests and were positively unable to distinguish the original artist's voice or instrument from Edison's Re-Creation of it. In other words, they could not distinguish one from the other when they listened alternately to the living artists and to this wonderful Edison invention.

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### What Will You Have in Your Home?

You choose your piano, your furniture, your pictures and paintings with a view to getting the best you could afford.

The same discrimination will lead you inevitably to select the New Edison.

The New Edison has a greater superiority over all other kinds of sound-reproducing

instruments than any other article of merchandise possesses over other articles intended for a similar use.

The Edison is slightly more costly than an ordinary talking machine, but the difference in cost is insignificant when compared with the difference in quality.

### HARRY THOMAS IS CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

The county board met in regular session Tuesday afternoon according to schedule, and the indications are now that they will be in session the remainder of the week at least, and possibly a part of next week. While there is nothing of a startling nature to come up before the board at this session that will take any unusual amount of time, still there is a lot of routine business to come up, and it cannot be disposed of in a hurry.

The first matter that came up on Tuesday was the election of a chairman. Owing to the fact that J. F. Seidl of Pittsville, who held the office of chairman, had moved out of the ward in which he formerly lived, he became ineligible as a member from his old ward and was no longer on the board. When the board met the matter was taken up and Harry Thomas of Sherry was elected. Mr. Thomas has been a member of the board for a number of years and is thoroughly conversant with the workings of that body, and it is the general verdict that he will make one of the best chairmen that the board has ever had.

After the election of a chairman the bills were read and assigned to the different committees and the board adjourned for that afternoon to meet again Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

C. E. McKee of Pittsville, editor of the Record, was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Seidl.

At this meeting of the board it will be necessary to elect another county committee on roads and bridges to look after the county road commissioner. This is a committee that is elected every year by the board, and while the committee is made up of members of the board, there is nothing in the law that states that the committee shall consist of county commissioners. As there is no question but what, as a general thing, the members of the board are more familiar with what is being done along this line and are in a position to give the people good service if they desire to.

The county highway commissioner, Louis Amundson, has made his report to the board, and the matter is in detail and shows where all the money has been spent the past year. While a total of somewhere near \$60,000 was spent during the past year on roads and bridges in Wood county, this is not the enormous sum that some people seem to imagine that it is. This much money could be spent between this city and the village of Vesper and still not have the kind of a road that should be put down between the two cities. It will take many times this amount of money to put the roads of Wood county in proper shape, and the people might as well become resigned to the fact, for it is bound to come.

### LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

C. W. Mozley, U. S. Navy, from the navy recruiting station, 222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, is in Grand Rapids in advance of a traveling recruiting party which will be at the postoffice for three days, November 25-27-28, to examine and enlist men for the U. S. Navy. Mr. Mozley says, "The navy today is more than a calling; it is a profession. The modern battleship is so complicated that highly skilled men are required to keep it up to the standard of efficiency of the modern navy. Skilled labor must be well paid, and in the navy this is the case. The modern battleship or armored cruiser is really a floating trade school. There is a machine shop, a blacksmith shop, a complete bakery, a carpenter shop and places for ship fitters, metal workers, plumbers and joiners. Up-to-date cooking is taught and there is a modern laundry with the latest equipment. Many other occupations can be found on board a man-of-war. There are stenographers, typewriters, the storehouses run on the principle of a department store, the profits of which go to the purchase of athletic outfits. All of this in addition to what goes to make the man-of-war a modern warship."

### DEATH OF M. J. BRAHANY

M. J. Brahany, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Demits, was found dead in his bed on Friday morning. Mr. Brahany had not been in the best of health since arriving in this city, but was advanced in years, being 71 years old, and his illness was not serious enough to cause any worry, and as a result his death came as a great surprise to his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Brahany died the latter part of September, and a couple of weeks later Mr. Brahany came here to visit his daughter. The remains were taken to Madison for burial, this being the former home of the deceased and where his wife lies buried.

### THE MEN'S FORUM

"A debating society, where discussion will be as free as air" is what members say of the new organization. Their first banquet will be held next Monday evening at 6:30, when Mr. T. W. Brazeau will start the ball rolling on the water power question. Every man in Grand Rapids is invited to become a member. For the first meeting the men have secured the basement room of the Congregational church.

Miss Hattie Reichel, who is teaching at Prairie du Chien, arrived home Thursday evening for an indefinite period, the schools there having been closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever among the children.

Geo. B. McMillan is representing the Eighth ward as supervisor at the county board meeting this week, having been appointed by Mayor Ellis to take the place of Atty. B. R. Goggins who is out of the city.

For further information on this subject see Miss Rabin at the library and at the city hall for suggestive lists that will be of help.

Thomas Van Lear, socialist, was elected mayor of Minneapolis by 8,000 majority.

The election is the result of a vigorous campaign waged by organized labor and the socialist party.

Van Lear is a member of the machinists' union. In the primaries he received the highest vote in a contest in which eight candidates competed. Since then his opponents have left nothing undone to cause his defeat.

### RULES FOR HUNTERS

Never look down the muzzle of a gun when you are about to fire. This has been tried on many occasions, and some people have lost an eye by the operation. Have your mother-in-law look into the matter for you.

Never drag a gun out or into a boat, as the hammers are apt to catch on the gunwale and scratch the varnish. Many who have tried this have subsequently formed an intimate acquaintance with the undertaker and have led the procession up to the grave yard, while their widows have since blossomed out on the life insurance and cut quite a swath.

Never crawl thru a hedge or fence and then pull the gun thru after you. Let your companion go thru first and then hand the gun to him. If the thing explodes and shoots him in the zodiac it won't be any skin off the back of your neck.

Never point a gun at a friend of the family. If you must shoot some one, pick out some person who has been trying to collect a bill from you. It might also stand you in hand to dodge real quick if anybody points a gun at you.

Never shoot toward horses or cattle. These are grangers in a field. Some farmers get awful mad when anybody shoots any of their stock. While hunting rabbits do not place the butt of your gun on a stump and then lean your chin on the muzzle of the gun. Confidence is a good thing but it is foolishness to wave a red flag in the face of providence.

Be careful not to shoot any red-headed deer. It may turn out to be a hunter with a red cap on. Hunters, as a rule, no matter how enthusiastic, dislike to have a rifle ball plunked thru their vitals. It seldom does them any good and it nearly always does them more or less harm.

By the observance of a few simple rules like this it is often possible to get thru the hunting season with enough arms and legs left to carry on an ordinary business.

### DEATH OF MRS. WM. TIMM

The funeral of Mrs. William Timm who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Timm, in Grand Rapids, Nov. 9, was held from the home and the Grand Lutheran church Saturday with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. S. Radtke officiated.

Mrs. Timm succumbed to a general breakdown. She was born in Germany 68 years ago and came to America more than forty years ago. She was married in Grand Rapids to William Timm and lived on a farm until the death of her husband ten or twelve years ago. Since that time she has made her home with her children.

All her life in America has been spent in Portage county.

The surviving children include three sons, Ernest of Grand Rapids and Rudolph and Fred of Grand Rapids and four daughters, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Robert Knuth and Mrs. Reinhold Miller of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Herman Nowak of Grant.

### LOOKS LIKE WINTER

Just now we have the oldest inhabitant racking his memory to find something that happened back in the 80's that had the present cold snap looking like an afternoon in May, but up to date they have not discovered anything that is authentic enough so that we feel at all squelched.

Saturday it commenced to snow and it continued to snow until Monday night. There was then from Saturday to Monday a heavy snow on the ground notwithstanding the fact that the weather had been mild most of the time and that it had been thawing all the while the snow had been falling. Monday morning the thermometer was at 20 below zero, and the next morning mercury registered 2 below zero, and Wednesday morning it was about zero. There has been enough snow on the ground to make good sleighing, and it looks like the present time as if winter had come to stay.

### SCHLUETER-KABITSKY

Miss Elsie Schluter and Mr. Irving Kabitsky, both of this city were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellicke performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Bethke and Mr. Henry Schluter as bridesmaid and groomsmen. The young couple left on the 5:30 train over the Northwestern road and expect to spend about a week at their wedding trip, after which they will return to this city to make their home, the groom being employed in the local paper mill.

John Aylward, one of the best known democrats in the state of Wisconsin, was found dead in his bed in the city of Madison Sunday morning. He had been dead for several hours when found and it was evident to the physicians that he had died from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Aylward was 55 years of age and has been prominent in the politics of the state for a number of years past. He spoke in this city during the campaign and had a number of friends here who were pained to hear of his untimely death.

### SHOT HUNTING RABBITS

Pittsville Record: Arnold Bessler, while hunting rabbits west of Marshfield, was shot by his own gun, a .22 calibre rifle, the bullet striking him in the side and missing the heart by about two inches. It lodged under the shoulder blade. The accident was about the same as the one which killed George Irum. The gun slipped and caught the hammer, discharging it. He has recovered sufficiently so that no danger is feared.

### EIGHTY-POUND MUSKY

A dead muscalonge was found washed up on the shore of Lac Vieux Desert, which weighed 80 pounds. James Burns of Eagle River saw the fish and says that it was 58 inches long without the tail as that had been torn off. The head was large and showed that it had often been hooked and had broken away.

### ELKS PLAY CARDS

At the bridge party given by the Elks last Thursday evening, the prizes were awarded to Miss Marie Looze, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Paul F. Kohler and Dr. Sayles. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance.

### HAD 12,656 MAJORITY

The official count shows that E. E. Browne, for member of congress in this district, had even a larger majority than was first reported. His total majority was 12,656.

### FORMER RESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Mary Wabers, wife of H. Wabers, a former resident of this city, committed suicide at an early hour Sunday morning by hanging herself in the doorway between the kitchen and dining room of their home. When found the woman had evidently been dead about an hour, and it was evident that she tied the cord about her neck and then raised her feet from the floor and died by slow strangulation. The body was discovered by her husband when he got up in the morning and it was still warm at that time, although it was impossible to resuscitate the woman notwithstanding the fact that a physician was summoned at once and everything possible done to save her life. The family were living at Marshfield.

The story told by Mr. Wabers was to the effect that his wife had gotten up early in the morning but had done it so quickly that he was not disturbed, and the result was that he knew nothing about it until he arose in the morning and found the body of his wife dangling in the doorway. District Attorney Roberts went up from this city to investigate the case and an inquest was held over the remains, and the verdict was that it was a case of suicide.

The Wabers formerly lived in this city. Mr. Wabers having been associated with Mr. Prentiss in the manufacture of kitchenettes and stoves. Some time ago Mr. Wabers severed his connection with the firm and went to Vesper where he for a time engaged in the manufacture of a patent potato digger that he was going to place on the market. About a month ago the family moved to Marshfield, where Mr. Wabers has been employed by the Felker company, who manufacture galvanized piping and kindred articles. Besides her husband the woman is survived by three small children.

### DEATH OF MRS. WM. HANSON

Mrs. Wm. Hanson passed away at Riverdale Hospital last Saturday at 4:30 p. m., after an operation for strangulated hernia. She was born in Denmark January 15, 1846. Coming to America with her husband in 1872, they made their home first at New London, later taking up farming west of Port Edwards. For several years past they have made their home in this city, residing on the west side.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom of Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. Osmundson of Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. John Pataki of Nekeoska; Andrew of this city; Corneil of LaSalle, N. Y.; William of Boston, Mass., and Daniel of Oakland, Cal.

The funeral services will be held from the Scandinavian Moravian church at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. H. D. Johnson will officiate assisted by Rev. Christian Madsen.

The sympathy of the Tribune and the community is extended to the bereaved family.

### BOARD OF CANVASSERS FINISH

The board of canvassers, consisting of Register of Deeds John A. Hoffman, County Clerk Wm. T. Nobles and Attorney Frank A. Calkins, came to the returns at the court house last week and finished up their labors on Monday. While the official returns are a trifle different from the first figures, the result is the same. The only democrat who came near enough to being elected to be in any doubt was Register of Deeds Hoffman, who had been beaten by only 2 votes when the official count was made.

Later—the vote from the border was received on Wednesday morning and this reduced Ebbe's majority over Hoffman to 15 votes. No material difference was made in the other results.

### WRECK ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

There was a wreck on the Milwaukee road Sunday night, when eight cars were thrown into the ditch and badly damaged, owing to a switch flying open after a part of the train had passed over.

The freight train that comes in that evening was on its way north and had entered the southern limits of the yard, when the accident occurred. The engine passed over the switch and threw the cars following from the track. Nobody was hurt, and it is not known how the accident happened.

### BUYS TRACT OF PINE

The John Week Lumber Co. of Stevens Point has purchased the Boston tract of white pine north of the city of Madison, east of Jola, and plans to log about half the timber this winter. The land includes 240 acres with about 1,500,000 feet of timber and is the last tract of white pine that section. It was purchased of Ole J. Bestul and the purchase price stated in the deed was \$15,000.

### A BIG LUMBER DEAL

Chas. Natwick received a letter the past week from his brother, Joe Natwick, of Baltimore, Md., that he closed a deal the past week for the sale of seven million feet of white oak lumber. Mr. Natwick is interested in and has charge of three large tracts of timber in West Virginia, and the fact that he is making good, is pleasing news to his many friends in this city and country.

### FARM HOME BURNS

The farm home of Anton Brost, three and a half miles south of Babcock, was burned to the ground Saturday. The building is a complete loss, and a big loss for it was a large modern farm home. No other buildings were burned, and the household goods were nearly all saved. Insurance was carried in the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Farm Insurance Company.

### ORDERED HORSES KILLED

Wm. Potts of Plainfield, state humane officer, was in the city again Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the stock fair being held on that day, and he condemned three horses that were being offered for sale and ordered the animals shot.

### CORN COMING

—We will have a car of corn here the latter part of this week. McKecher & Rossier Co.

Cornell Hansen of New York arrived in the city this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

### TWO MILE SCHOOL HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The school house in district No. 2 town of Grand Rapids, located on the Portage road south of the city, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The damage was such that such headway that when they were discovered nothing could be done to save the building.

It is not known how the fire started, as the weather was not cold enough so that it was necessary to keep a fire over Saturday and Sunday. It is stated that there was a small fire in the building on Saturday, at which time the place was cleaned out, but about two thousand dollars' worth of school furniture and new building will be required to hold school, it being the intention to hold spring in some other building in the district and such time that the new building can be erected.

### HAYES' FOOT

Miss Lulu Hayes and Dr. C. T. Fouts were married Tuesday morning at 88, Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Mr. George C. Fouts and Mr. Lloyd Hayes as best man and groomsmen.

After the ceremony the bride and groom and their guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding reception was given. The home had been previously decorated for the occasion and presented a very beautiful appearance.

Both of the parties to this union are well known in the city, and are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayes, a young lady who was born and reared in this city. For a number of years past she has taught in our public schools and has enjoyed the esteem of all who know her. The groom is a resident of the city for a number of years past, being a dentist by profession and is one of our leading young business men. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fouts will go to housekeeping on the east side.

### FIRE AT MEEHAN

John Wolosch, who owns a farm about a mile south of Mehan station, suffered a heavy loss by the Friday evening fire at his place. Mr. Wolosch and eldest son spent a part of Friday in Grand Rapids and did not arrive home until after the fire had burned itself out. The loss, which was of unknown amount, included a large quantity of hay, and a number of chickens and children, who had retired for the night, knew nothing of it, and then it was too late to save the contents of the burning building. How the blaze started is a mystery, but it resulted in the destruction of three small barns, five horses, eight or ten tons of hay, besides fiddler, farm machinery, etc. It is estimated the loss will reach about \$2,000, with but very little insurance. A few neighbors who saw the buildings burning went to the assistance of the Woloschs, but their efforts to stop the progress of the flames were fruitless.

### NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM

The new delivery system, which it was expected to have in operation a week or more ago, was started up on Monday morning, and the indications are that the people of the city will have better service than ever before. The city has been laid out into eight different routes, and five regular trips are made during the day, at which times all of the orders that are in taken care of. At these different deliveries start at regular intervals each day. It is possible for the woman of the house to know whether she is going to catch a certain delivery or not when she places the order and at the same time have a pretty good idea when she is going to get the article.

### NEW DIMES HERE

Last week the bankers of this city received a number of the new dime that have recently been coined by the United States. It is said that Columbia faces west on the new dime instead of east as on the old dime, and this may be so, although the difference was not great enough to attract much attention. The reverse side is also entirely different from the old pattern, having on it a bundle of sticks with an axe head and olive wreath. It is said that the new coins will be in circulation within a short time.

### See Me!

When you want a first class job of repairing on your Auto. Oldest man in point of service in the city and have always given good workmanship at moderate prices.

### Ford Repairing a Specialty

Remember I was the first Ford man in the city. I specialize on this work and carry a complete line of repairs. Let me do your next job or overhaul your car this winter.

### GEO. HUNTINGTON,

Opposite the East Side City Hall, Grand Rapids, Wis.

## TURKEY FREE!

Just our annual expression of appreciation of your patronage

FROM NOV. 15 TO NOV. 30, 1916

We will give a TURKEY FREE with every Cash Purchase of \$15.00 or over. You will remember that we originated the idea in Grand Rapids.

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We have assortment, style, wear, cut and proper fit—also real "money back" values—can you ask for more.

SUITS - 13.50 TO \$28.00

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SHIRTS—Best in every way, full value.....\$1.00 to \$5.00

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AND ALL THE MINOR BUT NECESSARY THINGS—ALL WAITING FOR YOU

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### Highest Prices Paid for HIDES AND FURS

We also pay the highest prices for Junk, Rags, Rubbers, all kinds of Metals and all kinds of Paper.

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## PRESIDENT WILSON ELECTED ON FACE OF THE RETURNS

Republicans Demand a Recount of Votes in Several Close and Pivotal States.

### RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST IN THE NEWS

Entire Nation Kept in Suspense While Election Judges of a Few States Counted to the Last Ballot Before Result Was Known—Soldier Vote a Factor.

New York, Nov. 11.—On the face of the returns, Woodrow Wilson has been elected president of the United States with a majority of at least eleven in the electoral college. The Republican leaders place a cloud on his title that is likely to remain for a week or ten days, and in the meantime the Republicans are declining to pay their election bets.

The situation is extraordinary and has resulted in days of nerve-racking strain for the people of the country. If the election officials of a few remote precincts in a few states know how the nation has been waiting breathlessly to hear from them, they must be swayed by enormous with a sense of their importance. For on those few precincts has depended the nation's choice of its chief executive.

That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. Hughes will not be conceded without a recount in the close states, such as California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota, was determined at the conferences of the Republican leaders here. Chairman Wilcox asserted a recount would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was so small that comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his associates say they take the position that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared there would be no recount in New Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson.

That the returns are still incomplete due to the presence on the border of the National Guard of a number of states. The soldiers are permitted to vote by mail, their ballots being forwarded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote of the Guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the state goes into the Wilson or the Hughes column.

Minnesota was as bad as California in the matter of shifts, and as its delegation is nearly as large, it, too, was watched with the intensest interest. Through days and nights of counting, the race was a seesaw, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the candidates. Neither side would admit defeat, and even now both are awaiting the soldier vote and the official count.

**New Hampshire a Surprise.**  
Perhaps the most surprising of all the states was New Hampshire. It alone of all New England failed to give the Republican candidate a substantial plurality, and for days no one knew in which column it would land. The astonishing closeness of the vote was shown by the rival claims, three days after the election, of 100 plurality for Hughes and 84 for Wilson. In the circumstances it is no wonder that the members of both parties should demand a recount.

New Mexico, with three electoral votes, attracted national attention by placing itself early in the list of doubtful states, and as it soon appeared that almost every electoral vote would be voted, the returns from down on the border were grabbed hot off the wires. New Mexico was definitely placed in the Wilson column, though there, too, the president's margin was so scant that a basis was afforded for the call for a recount. A few mistakes discovered in the figures of the precinct officials might well swing the state over to Hughes.

**On Prisoner National Chairman Wilcox.**  
On Friday National Chairman Wilcox of the Republican party handed out the following statement:  
"The result still depends upon the vote in a few close states. It must be borne in mind that the returns thus far announced are, in most states, unofficial, and may be changed by the official count required by the laws of those states."

"We owe it to the country to take all necessary steps to see that an exact and honest count of the vote is made. When the current seemed to be running against Mr. Wilson on Wednesday the Democratic managers announced their intention to demand a recount in every close state."

"All we desire is to make sure that the vote is counted as cast."

Both sides conceded that no matter what action might be taken in regard to a recount there was little likelihood of a contest being carried to the house of representatives as it was after the Hughes-Wilson campaign in 1870. Legislation enacted in 1887, it was said, made the state sovereign in pronouncing judgment in a recount of the presidential vote.

**How Congress Stands.**  
Congressional election returns, nearly completed, assure President Wilson in the forthcoming administration a Democratic seat, but with five districts still undecided, the best that the Democrats could claim was a plurality of four votes in the house.

Upon the basis of revised returns the Democrats have elected 242 members of the house and the Republicans 211. In addition there have been elected one Independent, one Socialist, one Progressive and one Progressive Protectionist.

Four districts in West Virginia, two of them nominally Democratic, and one Republican, are still undecided. If these districts do not change, the Democrats will have 217 and the Republicans 214, a plurality of only three.

**Judge Works Way on Ship to Vote.**  
San Francisco, Nov. 10.—W. H. Thomas, judge of the superior court of Santa Ana, Cal., arrived on the Marston liner Lurline from Honolulu, having technically worked his way as an officer to be in time to cast his vote. The Lurline was the last liner that would reach California in time for the presidential election. On account of an accident it was not allowed to carry passengers. Judge Thomas felt he should vote, and shipped as a member of the crew.

**89 Votes for Hughes.**  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—Mrs. W. H. Morley, eighty-nine years old, enjoyed her first trip in an automobile when she was taken to the polls and voted for Hughes. She said she had been dreading the voting ordeal as much as a surgical operation. After she left the voting booth she said her fears were groundless. Timothy Curnelly, Alexander's confidant, cast his ballot early for Wilson. Mrs. Abbie Hill, his junior by one year, voted for Hughes. Several other votes of monogamists were recorded.

### THE ELECTORAL VOTE

States	Wilson Hughes
Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Minnesota	10
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	5
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Virginia	12
Washington	7
West Virginia	7
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	3
Totals	276 243

Results in Minnesota, with 12 votes, will not be known until soldiers' vote is counted. It is possible that a recount in close states may change the total to some extent.

As there will be four members of other minority parties, a working majority for the Democrats is improbable unless some of the minority members should choose to cast their lot with the administration forces.

The senate, according to latest figures, will consist of 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans, a majority of 12. The Democratic majority in the present senate is 16.

An unusual feature of the result is the election of the first woman to congress, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican, apparently having been elected in Montana.

**Six States Go Dry.**  
Prohibitionists are jubilant over the results of the election where prohibition was an issue. From Washington the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon league issued a statement, saying:

"Prohibition has taken another great leap forward. Michigan has voted for state-wide prohibition by 75,000 majority, Nebraska by 35,000, Montana by 30,000 and South Dakota by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has probably elected a legislature pledged to enact state-wide prohibition. Washington, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona and Arkansas have defeated attempts of the liquor people to secure the adoption of proposals which would nullify their prohibitory laws."

"Thus 24 states out of 48—nearly half of the states of the Union—have now declared for state-wide prohibition, and over 60 per cent of the population and 85 per cent of the area of the country is now under prohibitory law."

**Women Vote as Men.**  
From the general result it is clear that as the men voted in the suffrage states, so did the women.

In Illinois men and women seemed about equally divided as to preference. The state went for Hughes by a big plurality.

In Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California, where women also vote, Wilson was successful, but his pluralities were not sufficiently large to indicate that the woman voters supported him as a unit.

**Farm Vote the Factor.**  
There are several great outstanding facts concerning the result of the election, one of which is that labor in all the big industrial states except Ohio, declined to give its undivided support to President Wilson despite his claim to it on the score of having persuaded congress to pass the Adamson "eight-hour" bill. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, all gave the Republican candidate pluralities, and Ohio's vote in favor of Wilson is not certainly to be attributed to the labor vote.

Another interesting development was the independence of the West, which is asserting that it elected a president without the aid of New York and Pennsylvania and other big western and central states. When it was found, early in the evening of election day, that the empire state had gone for Hughes, the newspapers of the metropolises, even those that had supported Wilson, conceded the victory to the Republicans without waiting to hear from the rest of the West. When the returns came in from these regions, it was found that the farmer and stock raiser had decided the election.

Yet another fact that calls for comment is that Governor Johnson of California, running on the Republican and Progressive tickets, has been elected to the United States senate by something like 300,000 plurality, and yet the state went Democratic on the presidency.

**Prohibitionist Confident.**  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—National prohibitionists are confident that the party has an issue before the next presidential campaign. Ira Landrith, candidate for vice president on the Prohibition ticket, made this declaration after a 60-day election tour.

He called the campaign a great educational one and predicted that complete returns from all over the country would show the Prohibition party had doubled its 208,000 votes which were polled in the 1912 election.

**Vice President Votes.**  
Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall cast his ballot shortly after ten o'clock Tuesday morning. The vice president went to the polling booth at Eleventh and Alabama streets in an automobile, accompanied by W. L. Elder, a friend. Mr. Marshall looked worn and tired. He arrived in Indianapolis in the morning after closing his campaign at Toledo Monday night. He was the eighty-sixth to vote.

At night he received returns from Democratic headquarters by wire.

**Roosevelt's Chauffeur in Accident.**  
Oyster Bay, Nov. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt's chauffeur backed his car poorly into the polling place when the colonel arrived to vote.

"For goodness sake, don't knock the polling place over or I'll be arrested before I vote," shouted the colonel. Roosevelt spent five minutes marking his ballot.

**Champ Clark Easy Winner.**  
St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Champ Clark has been voted to congress by a commanding majority.

**Staying of Bandit Justified.**  
Racine.—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Randonne and Leo Schindler for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

**Steals Guns and Compasses.**  
Oaksholt.—Smuggling a window with a brick at the store of the Fulton Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.

## REPUBLICANS EASY WINNERS IN STATE

Late Returns Show All Candidates Have Big Margin.

### PHILIPP HAS LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin Goes for Hughes by 25,000. While Other Nominees of G. O. P. Have Still Larger Plurality.

Madison.—Late returns only served to confirm the early estimates of the big pluralities given to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and all the Republican candidates on the state ticket. Senator La Follette led the other Republican candidates in the total vote, but the entire state ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 40,000 to 50,000. The state gave Hughes a plurality of about 25,000 for president.

The winning candidates for state offices, all Republicans, are as follows: Governor—B. L. Philipp. Lieutenant Governor—E. F. Dittmar. Secretary of State—Merlin Hill. State Treasurer—Henry Johnson. Attorney General—Walter C. Owen.

Governor Philipp will be backed for the next two years by a safe majority in both houses of the legislature. Socialists increased their representation in both branches of the legislature, and have nine members in the house and three in the senate. The strength of the Socialists was shown principally in Milwaukee county's vote in the election of the district attorney.

The legislature will be strongly Republican. Late returns emphasize the fact that the governor will have a comfortable working majority in the senate. It was in the upper house of the last legislature that some of the administration measures were defeated.

Of the 33 senators, of whom 15 are holdovers, and 18 were elected on Tuesday, Philipp appears to have 18, a majority of the senate. That body presents this complexion: Philipp, 18; Progressives, 6; Democrats, 6; Socialists, 3. In the last senate there were 11 Progressives and 11 senators counted on as supporters of the general program of the administration.

For the first time in many years Wisconsin will send a solid Republican delegation to congress. The G. O. P. gained three places in the delegation, which stood eight Republicans and three Democrats in the last congress. These men were elected on Tuesday in the several congressional districts:

First, H. A. Conner; Second, E. Volght; Third, John M. Nelson; Fourth, W. J. Curry; Fifth, W. H. Stafford; Sixth, J. H. Davidson; Seventh, J. J. Leach; Eighth, E. L. Browne; Ninth, D. G. Chassey; Tenth, J. A. Prent; Eleventh, Irvine L. Leuroot.

### Elected to State Senate.

Second District.—Timothy Burke, Rep.  
Fourth District.—Herman Schultz, Rep.  
Fifth District.—H. O. Reinhold, Rep.  
Sixth District.—W. C. Zimach, Soc.  
Eighth District.—Frank Ragues, Rep.  
Tenth District.—Geo. B. Skogmo, Rep.  
Twelfth District.—A. N. Wilkinson, Rep.  
Fourteenth District.—Anton Kuckuk, Rep.  
Sixteenth District.—Henry E. Roedel, Rep.  
Eighteenth District.—A. J. Pallen, Rep.  
Twentieth District.—Theo. Benley, Rep.  
Twenty-second District.—L. E. Cunningham, Rep.  
Twenty-fourth District.—J. P. Witter, Rep.  
Twenty-sixth District.—Henry A. Huber, Rep.  
Twenty-eighth District.—Roy P. Wilcox, Rep.  
Thirtieth District.—A. C. Anderson, Rep.  
Thirty-second District.—E. P. Clark, Rep.

### Make-up of Assembly.

Adams and Marquette—Allen Galbraith, Rep.  
Ashland—John Chappel, Rep.  
Barren—J. J. Quam, Rep.  
Bayfield—Walter A. Drilly, Rep.  
Brown—First district, Nicholas Field.

### Plan Electric Extension.

Stevens Point.—The Wisconsin Valley Electric company is taking steps to extend its electric power lines from Wausau to this city and will lay the matter before the rate commission. The company plans ultimately to extend its Wausau electric railway to this city and possibly to Grand Rapids.

### Issues 988 Licenses.

Berlin.—The clerk of Green Lake county has issued 988 hunting licenses to date.

### Accepts Call From Indiana.

Dodgeville.—Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

### Raise Pay for Workmen.

Sheboygan.—The Vollrath company, one of the largest enameling plants in the country, posted a bulletin in the various departments to the effect that laborers would have their pay increased 25 cents a day.

### Slaying of Bandit Justified.

Racine.—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Randonne and Leo Schindler for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

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Oaksholt.—Smuggling a window with a brick at the store of the Fulton Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.

house, a Dem.; Second district, Henry J. Janssen, Dem.

Jaffan and Pepin—Frank W. Schmidt, Rep.  
Barnett and Washburn—H. M. Laurson, Rep.

Calumet—George Schwabach, Dem.  
Chippewa—Western Woodward, Rep.

Clark—W. L. Smith, Rep.  
Columbia—W. R. Chipman, Rep.  
Crawford—O. L. Lathrop, Dem.

Dane—First district, W. T. Elyon, Rep.; Second, James Hansen, Rep.; Third, H. H. Stone, Rep.

Dodge—First district, Chas. Lentz, Dem.; Second district, Jos. Biel, Dem.  
Door—Frank Grass, Rep.

Douglas—First district, R. H. Bradley, Rep.; Second district, J. W. Connor, Rep.

Dunn—Carl Pieper, Rep.  
Eau Claire—C. M. Saenger, Rep.  
Florence, Forest and Oudina—A. M. Rogers, Rep.

Fond du Lac—First district, Herman Schroeder, Rep.; Second district, J. E. Johnson, Rep.  
Grant—First district, Benj. Webster, Rep.; Second district, John J. Runka, Rep.

Green—S. A. Shindler, Rep.  
Green Lake—Newcomb Spoor, Rep.  
Iowa—John Williams, Rep.

Iron and Vilas—B. A. Everett, Rep.  
Jackson—Peter Henry, Rep.  
Jefferson—First district, Henry J. Grell, Rep.; Second district, John W. Porter, Rep.

Juneau—Geo. M. Frohman, Rep.  
Kenosha—E. J. Vincent, Rep.  
Kewaunee—Wm. H. O'Brien, Dem.

La Crosse—First district, Carl Kurtenacker, Rep.; Second district, Henry Froehner, Rep.  
Lafayette—Julius M. Engstrom, Rep.

Langlade—Edw. Nordman, Dem.  
Lincoln—Robert Kluschnschmidt, Rep.  
Manitowish—First district, Carl Hanson, Dem.; Second district, Martin Stoppel, Dem.

Marathon—First district, Herman Hedrich, Rep.; Second district, D. S. Barnett, Rep.  
Marquette—Frank N. Bernady, Rep.  
Milwaukee—First district, B. H. Mahon, Rep.; Second district, Wm. Campbell, Rep.; Third district, John J. Donnelly, Dem.; Fourth district, Henry Ohl, Jr., Soc.; Fifth district, Gilbert H. Poor, Soc.; Sixth district, Chas. Schewitz, Rep.; Seventh district, Benj. Getteman, Rep.; Eighth district, Frank S. Kalstad, Dem.; Ninth district, Herman O. Kant, Soc.; Tenth district, Glenn Turner, Soc.; Eleventh district, William R. Jordan, Soc.; Twelfth district, Wm. L. Smith, Soc.; Thirteenth district, Hugo C. Joske, Rep.; Fourteenth district, Thos. Szewzykowski, Dem.; Fifteenth district, Theodore Engle, Rep.; Sixteenth district, Wm. A. Schroeder, Rep.; Seventeenth district, Frank R. Metcalfe, Soc.; Eighteenth district, A. C. Otto, Rep.; Nineteenth district, J. D. Root, Dem.

Monroe—Miles L. Heinemann, Rep.  
Oconto—Alfred Mact, Rep.  
Outagamie—First district, W. H. Weikert, Dem.; Second district, Nicholas D. Schwin, Dem.

Ozaukee—Eugene G. Paol, Dem.  
Pierce—C. C. Hanson, Rep.  
Portage—Geo. D. Whiteside, Rep.  
Polk—C. B. Casperson, Rep.

Price—Hugo Kandutsch, Rep.  
Racine—First district, Henry Dickson, Rep.; Second district, John J. Herzog, Dem.  
Richland—J. C. Anderson, Rep.

Rock—First district, Lawrence W. Whitte, Rep.; Second district, Chas. D. Reiter, Rep.  
Rusk and Sawyer—V. Y. Miller, Rep.  
Sauk—Geo. Carpenter, Rep.  
Shawano—J. H. Van Doren, Rep.  
Sheboygan—First district, John J. Koepsel, Rep.

St. Croix—John Chinnock, Rep.  
Taylor—John Gampier, Rep.  
Trempealeau—John F. Hager, Rep.  
Verona—C. H. Carter, Rep.  
Walworth—H. J. Young, Rep.  
Washington—J. J. Aulbacher, Rep.

Waushara—First district, John F. Edwards, Rep.; Second district, W. H. Wapner, Rep.  
Waushara—F. M. Clark, Rep.  
Winnebago—First district, Martin T. Battis, Rep.; Second district, Julius H. Demhardt, Rep.; Third district, Chas. F. Hart, Rep.  
Wood—Byron Whittingham, Rep.

### To Teach Road Building.

The nation-wide good roads movement, which is inspiring a demand for skilled highway engineers and superintendents has led to the establishment of a correspondence study course in "Roads and Pavements" in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Highway commissioners, pathfinders, paving contractors, paving material salesmen, county officials, road foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and automobile owners are among the good roads workers whom the course aims to aid.

### Seek Railroad Companions.

Neenah.—A search is being made for the two companions of John Catlett of this city, who lost an arm at Appleton. Junction "flipping" cars. They deserted him and he would have bled to death but for the arrival of police officers.

### Ships 6,008.257 Tons of Ore.

Ashland.—During October the Chicago & Northwestern railroad shipped from its two docks here 1,059,488 tons of ore.

### Charge Guardsman Deserted.

Marquette.—Charged with desertion from Company 1 of Marquette, now doing patrol duty on the Mexican border, Reuben Dickie, twenty-four years old, married, was taken to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

### Saw Gashes Arm.

Marquette.—While sawing wood with a machine, August Bettcher, Marquette county farmer, accidentally slipped against the revolving circular saw and his right arm was nearly severed.

### First Marshal Dies.

La Crosse.—John Condy, seventy-nine years old, first city marshal of La Crosse, died here following an attack of heart trouble while eating dinner. Condy was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

### Chief Gets Black Hand Note.

Ashland.—"If you want your life, leave \$500 under the Commercial lock." This warning, signed by "Ralph Bureson" and several initials, was received by Chief of Police W. T. Blair.

## VILLA IS GAINING

U. S. COMMISSION FINDS CARRANZA IS LOSING CONTROL IN CHIHUAHUA, MEX.

### BORDER AGAIN IS MENACED

Joint Body Tables Question of Withdrawing Pershing's Troops From Republic—American and Mexican Troops May Restore Order.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.—The American-Mexican joint commission, convening on Friday after a recess of a week, was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equalled in seriousness by that which existed after the expeditionary column after Villa under General Pershing.

Official and other reliable information in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chihuahua, with the exception of a few of the larger cities, is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities and that the power of the opposition is increasing daily.

The legalists, who have been passive in the southern part of Mexico, have now begun to show considerable strength and have captured important towns of Chihuahua and Oaxaca.

The Mexican commissioners admitted the capture by the followers of Gen. Felix Diaz of the railway junction of Rincón Antonio, in Oaxaca. This gives the legalists control over the most important railway south of Mexico City, with the railway material held at the junction of the Pan-American and Tehuantepec railways.

Much of this information was based on reports reaching the border through refugees and some was based on nothing more authentic than border rumor. All of it, however, indicated that the situation in Chihuahua was growing serious and that unless the Carranza commanders were able to show some definite gains against the Villistas soon, the control of that territory, with the consequent endangering of the American border towns, would pass out of the hands of Carranza.

The Mexican commissioners questioned the reliability of much of the information presented by the Americans, but admitted the main features. While no announcement has been made, it is known that the question of the withdrawal of the Pershing column has been talked for the present and that it is considered likely that the question of more active co-operation between the American and Mexican forces to restore order may be considered.

### LANAO WAS AMERICAN SHIP

American Consul at Cardiff Cables That Steamer Was Carrying Rice to Havre.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Acting Secretary of State Osborne announced on Tuesday that advice from the American Consul at Cardiff, Wales, regarding the sinking of the Lano, and declare that "presumably" it was an American ship carrying a cargo of rice from Manila to Havre. He informed the department the affidavits of its captain and members of the crew would be forwarded later. The department has requested further information from the American embassy at London.

It was reported previously that the Lano had been sold by its American owners to Norwegians and had changed her registry.

The department of commerce has record only of negotiations for the sale and none of its consummation. In state department circles it was believed that the case would be similar to that of the William P. Frye unless the Lano attempted to escape.

### COSTLY SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO

Rockefeller Gives \$2,000,000 for Great-est Physicians and Surgeons' College at Chicago University.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The creation of a new medical department of the University of Chicago, which will give to the school on the Midway the greatest college for physicians and surgeons in the world, was announced by the board of trustees. The medical school is to cost \$2,000,000, of which sum the Rockefeller Foundation has given \$1,000,000, the general education board of the Rockefeller interests, \$1,000,000, and \$700,000 has been pledged by individuals. Another \$2,000,000 will be raised in a campaign to start at once. The money will be spent in this manner: Undergraduate medical school, \$1,000,000; graduate school, \$1,000,000; research laboratory on the West side, \$300,000; endowment fund, \$4,000,000.

### Gets Sentence for Life.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13.—A sentence of life imprisonment, imposed on Private Robert Dyer of the Sixth cavalry, who was convicted of killing Private Michael Wamany, was approved by General Funston.

### Shoot Down Seventeen Aeroplanes.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—A series of spectacular air fights on the western front German flyers shot down 17 allied aeroplanes, the war office announced. German aviators during 24 hours carried out numerous raids.

### Another British Ship Sunk.

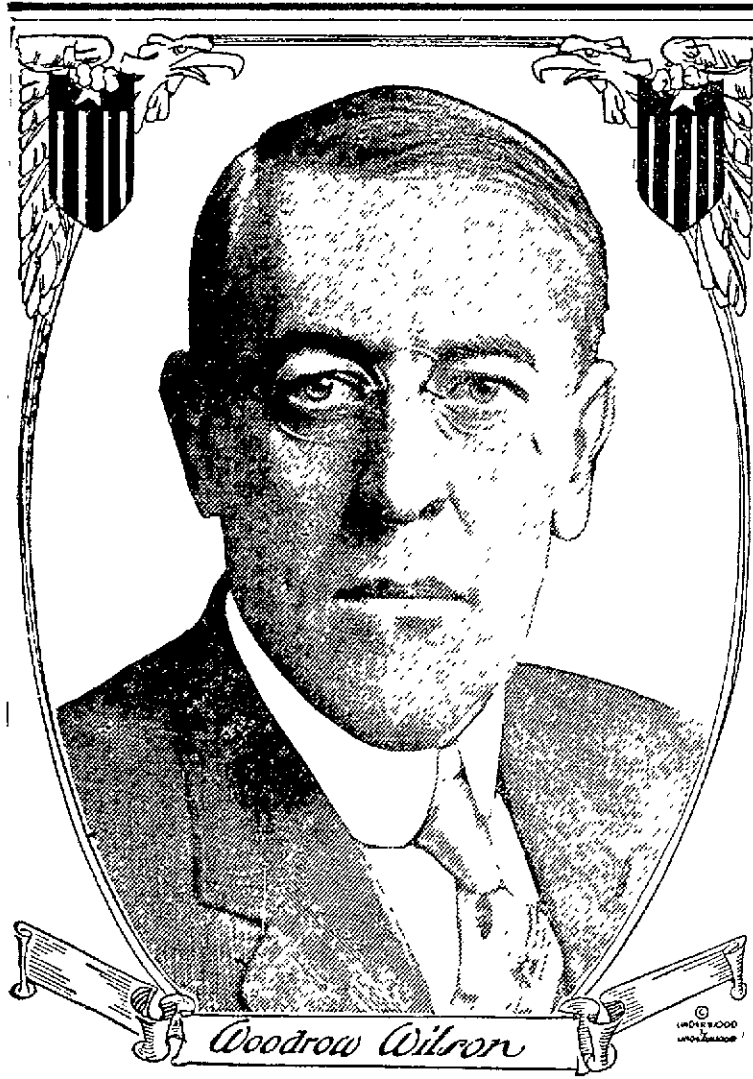
Boston, Nov. 11.—The British steamer Esneh of 1,085 tons, which sailed from Alexandria, Egypt, on October 24 with a cargo of cotton for Liverpool, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to private advices.

### Land 202 Ship Passengers.

London, Nov. 11.—Of the 437 passengers on the Peninsular and Oriental steamship Arabia, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine Monday, 188 have been landed at Malta and 249 at Port Said.

### \$15,





## PRESIDENT WILSON ELECTED ON FACE OF THE RETURNS

Republicans Demand a Recount of Votes in Several Close and Pivotal States.

### RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST IN THE NEWS

Entire Nation Kept in Suspense While Election Judges of a Few States Counted to the Last-Ballot Before Result Was Known—Soldier Vote a Factor.

New York, Nov. 11.—On the face of the returns, unofficial and still incomplete, Woodrow Wilson has been re-elected president of the United States with a majority of at least eleven in the electoral college. But the Republicans place a cloud on his title that is likely to remain for a week or two days, and in the meantime the Republicans are declining to pay their election bets.

The situation is extraordinary and has resulted in days of nerve-racking strain for the people of the country. If the election officials of a few more states counted to the last-ballot before result was known, the nation has been waiting breathlessly to hear from them, they must be swelled up enormously with a sense of their importance. For on those few states has depended the nation's choice of its chief executive.

That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. Hughes will not be conceded without a recount in the close states, such as California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota, was determined at conferences of the Republican leaders here. Chairman Willcox asserted a recount would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was so small that comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He said his associates say they take the position that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared that there must be a recount in New Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson.

That the returns are still incomplete is due to the presence on the border of the National Guard of a number of states. The soldiers are permitted to vote by mail, their ballots being forwarded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote of the Guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the state goes into the Wilson or the Hughes column.

Minnesota was as bad as California in the matter of shifts, and as its delegation is nearly as large, it, too, was watched with the intensest interest. Through days and nights of counting, the race was a sea-saw, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the candidates. Neither side would admit defeat, and even now both are awaiting the soldier vote and the official count.

New Hampshire a Surprise. Perhaps the most surprising of all the states was New Hampshire. It alone of all New England failed to give the Republican candidate a substantial plurality, and for days no one knew in which column it would land. The astonishing closeness of the vote was shown by the rival claims, three days after the election, of 100 plurality for Hughes and 84 for Wilson. In the circumstances it is no wonder that the managers of both parties should demand a recount.

New Mexico, with three electoral votes, attracted national attention by placing itself early in the list of doubtful states, and as it soon appeared that almost every electoral vote would be vital, the returns from down on the border were grabbed hot off the wires. After voting back and forth for days, New Mexico was definitely placed in the Wilson column, though there, too, the president's margin was so scant that a basis was afforded for the call for a recount. A few mistakes discovered in the figures of the precinct officials might well swing the state over to Hughes.

Willcox Demands Recount. On Friday National Chairman Willcox of the Republican party handed out the following statement: "The result still depends upon the vote in a few close states. It must be borne in mind that the returns thus far announced are, in most states, unofficial, and may be changed by the official count required by the laws of those states. "Twice during these unofficial countings yesterday in California mistakes in additions were announced from that state, substantially changing figures previously given. "It is a common experience that the result of the official count almost always varies from the returns first announced. "Where the vote is as close as that reported in several states, any well be that material changes will result from the official count. "We owe it to the country to take all necessary steps to see that an exact and honest count of the vote is made. When the current seemed to be running against Mr. Wilson on Wednesday the Democratic managers advanced their intention to demand a recount in every close state. "All we desire is to make sure that the vote is counted as cast. "Both sides conceded that no matter what action might be taken in regard to a recount there was little likelihood of a contest being carried to the house of representatives as it was after the Hayes-Tilden campaign in 1876. Legislation enacted in 1887, it was said, made the state sovereign in pronouncing judgment in a recount of the presidential vote. "How Congress Stands. Congressional election returns, nearly completed, assure President Wilson in the forthcoming administration a Democratic senate, but with five districts still undecided, the best that the Democrats could claim was a plurality of four votes in the house. "Upon the basis of revised returns the Democrats have elected 215 members of the house and the Republicans 211. In addition there have been elected one Independent, one Socialist, one Progressive and one Progressive-Protectorist. "Four districts in West Virginia, two of them nominally Democratic, and one Republican, are still undecided. If these districts do not change, the Democrats will have 217 and the Republicans 214, a plurality of only three.

Judge Works Way on Ship to Vote. San Francisco, Nov. 10.—W. N. Thomas, judge of the superior court of Santa Ana, Cal., arrived on the Matson line liner from Honolulu, having technically worked his way as an officer to be in time to cast his vote. The liner was the last liner that would reach California in time for the presidential election. On account of an accident it was not allowed to carry passengers. Judge Thomas felt he should vote, and shipped as a member of the crew. 89 Votes for Hughes. Chicago, Nov. 10.—Mrs. W. H. Meyer, eighty-nine years old, enjoyed her first trip in an automobile when she was taken to the polls and voted for Hughes. She said she had been dreading the voting ordeal as much as a surgical operation. After she left the voting booth she said her fears were groundless. Timothy Carmody, Aurora's centennial voter, cast his ballot early for Wilson. Mrs. Abbie Hill, his junior by one year, voted for Hughes. Several other votes of monogermians were recorded.

### THE ELECTORAL VOTE

States	Wilson	Hughes
Alabama	12	3
Arizona	3	3
Arkansas	9	3
California	13	3
Colorado	6	3
Connecticut	7	3
Delaware	3	3
Florida	6	3
Georgia	14	3
Idaho	4	3
Illinois	29	13
Indiana	13	13
Iowa	13	13
Kansas	10	3
Kentucky	13	3
Louisiana	10	3
Maine	6	3
Maryland	8	3
Massachusetts	15	3
Michigan	18	3
Minnesota	10	3
Mississippi	10	3
Missouri	18	3
Montana	4	3
Nebraska	8	3
Nevada	3	3
New Hampshire	4	3
New Jersey	14	3
New Mexico	3	3
New York	45	3
North Carolina	12	3
North Dakota	3	3
Ohio	24	3
Oklahoma	10	3
Oregon	5	3
Pennsylvania	38	3
Rhode Island	5	3
South Carolina	9	3
South Dakota	5	3
Tennessee	12	3
Texas	20	3
Utah	4	3
Vermont	4	3
Virginia	12	3
Washington	7	3
West Virginia	8	3
Wisconsin	13	3
Wyoming	3	3
Totals	276	243

\*Result in Minnesota, with 12 votes, will not be known until soldiers' vote is counted. It is possible that recount in close states may change the total to some extent.

As there will be four members of other minority parties, a working majority for the Democrats is improbable unless some of the minority members should choose to cast their lot for the winning candidate.

The senate, according to latest figures, will consist of 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans, a majority of 12. The Democratic majority in the present senate is 16.

An unusual feature of the result is the election of the first woman to congress, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican, apparently having been elected in Montana.

Six States Go Dry. Prohibitionists are jubilant over the results of the election where prohibition was an issue. From Washington the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon league issued a statement, saying:

"Prohibition has taken another great leap forward. Michigan has voted for state-wide prohibition by 75,000 majority, Nebraska by 35,000, Montana by 20,000 and South Dakota by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has probably elected a legislative pledged to enact state-wide prohibition. Washington, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona and Arkansas have defeated attempts of the liquor people to secure the adoption of proposals which would nullify their prohibitory laws.

"Thus 24 states out of 48—one-half of the states of the Union—have now declared for state-wide prohibition, and over 60 per cent of the population and 85 per cent of the area of the country are now under prohibitory law."

Warren V. E. Men. From the general result it is clear that as the men voted in the suffrage states, so did the women.

In Illinois men and women seemed about equally divided as to preference. The state went for Hughes by a big plurality.

In Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California, where women also vote, Wilson was successful, but his pluralities were not sufficiently large to indicate that the woman voters supported him as a unit.

Farm Vote the Factor. There are several great outstanding facts concerning the result of the election, one of which is that labor, in the big industrial states except Ohio, declined to give its undivided support to President Wilson despite his claim to it on the basis of having persuaded congress to pass the Adamson "eight-hour" bill. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, all gave the Republican candidate pluralities, and Ohio's vote in favor of Wilson is not certainly to be attributed to the labor vote.

Another interesting development was the independence of the West, which is asserting that it elected a president without the aid of New York and Pennsylvania and other big western and central states. When it was found, early in the evening of election day, that the empire state had gone for Hughes, the newspapers of the metropolis, even those that had supported Wilson, conceded the victory to the Republicans, without waiting to hear from the middle West. When the returns came in from these regions, it was found that the farmer and stock raiser had decided the election.

Yet another fact that calls for comment is that Governor Johnson of California, running on the Republican and Progressive tickets, has been elected to the United States senate by something like 300,000 plurality, and yet the state went Democratic on the presidency.

Accepts Call From Indiana. Dodgeville—Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

Raise Pay for Workmen. Sheboygan—The Vollrath company, one of the largest enameling plants in the country, posted a bulletin in the various departments to the effect that laborers would have their pay increased 25 cents a day.

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Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh.—Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the Union Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.

Democracy Face Relief. New York, Nov. 10.—The Democratic national committee had run into debt to the amount of \$200,000 at the close of the campaign. The announcement was made by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee. He said that the total receipts had amounted to \$1,679,000, the expenditures to date to \$1,879,000. In making the announcement Mr. Morgenthau said he was confident that the party would be no difficulty in raising a sum, amply sufficient to wipe out the deficit.

Roosevelt's Chauffeur in Accident. Oyster Bay, Nov. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt's chauffeur backed his car nearly into the polling place when the colonel arrived to vote. "For goodness sake, don't knock the polling place over or I'll be arrested before I vote," shouted the colonel. Roosevelt spent five minutes marring his ballot.

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First Marshal Dies. La Crosse.—John Condy, seventy-two years old, first city marshal of La Crosse, is dead here following an attack of heart trouble while eating dinner. Condy was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

Chief Gets Black Hand Note. Ashland.—"If you want your life, leave \$500 under the Commercial bank." This warning, signed by "Ralph Barstow," and several skulls and cross bones, was received by Chief of Police W. T. Blair.

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Late Returns Show All Candidates Have Big Margin.

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The legislature will be strongly Republican. Late returns emphasize the fact that the governor will have a comfortable working majority in the senate. It was in the upper house of the last legislature that some of the administration measures were defeated.

Of the 33 senators, of whom 15 are holdovers, and 18 were elected on Tuesday, Philipp appears to have 18, a majority of the senate. That body presents this complexion: Philipp, 18; Progressives, 6; Democrats, 6; Socialists, 3. In the last senate there were 11 Progressives and 11 Socialists counted on as supporters of the general program of the administration.

For the first time in many years Wisconsin will send a solid Republican delegation to congress. The G. O. P. gained three places in the delegation, which stood eight Republicans and three Democrats in the last congress. These men were elected on Tuesday in the several congressional districts:

First, L. A. Cooper; Second, E. Voligt; Third, John A. Nelson; Fourth, W. J. Carr; Fifth, W. H. Ford; Sixth, J. H. Davidson; Seventh, J. J. Esch; Eighth, E. L. Browne; Ninth, D. G. Clawson; Tenth, J. A. Frear; Eleventh, Irvine L. Leuwood.

### Elected to State Senate.

Second District—Timothy Burke, Rep.

Fourth District—Herman Schultz, Rep.

Fifth District—H. O. Reinhold, Rep.

Sixth District—W. C. Zomach, Soc.

Eighth District—Frank Ragues, Soc.

Tenth District—Geo. B. Skogman, Rep.

Twelfth District—A. N. Wilkinson, Rep.

Fourteenth District—Anton Kuckuk, Rep.

Sixteenth District—Henry E. Roethe, Rep.

Eighteenth District—A. J. Pullen, Rep.

Twentieth District—Theo. Benfey, Rep.

Twenty-second District—L. E. Cunningham, Rep.

Twenty-fourth District—I. P. Wither, Rep.

Twenty-sixth District—Henry A. Huber, Rep.

Twenty-eighth District—Roy P. Wilcox, Rep.

Thirtieth District—A. C. Anderson, Rep.

Thirty-second District—Willard T. Stevens, Rep.

Thirty-fourth District—E. F. Clark, Rep.

\*Re-elected.

### Make-up of Assembly.

Adams and Marquette—Allen Galbraith, Rep.

Ashland—John Chappel, Rep.

Barron—J. J. Quam, Rep.

Bayfield—Walter A. Duff, Rep.

Brown—First district, Nicholas Feld.

### Plan Electric Extension.

Stevens Point. The Wisconsin Valley Electric company is taking steps to extend its electric power lines from Wausau to this city and will lay the matter before the rate commission. The company plans ultimately to extend its Wausau electric railway to this city and possibly to Grand Rapids.

### Issues 988 Licenses.

Berlin.—The clerk of Green Lake county has issued 988 hunting licenses to date.

### Accepts Call From Indiana.

Dodgeville—Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

### Raise Pay for Workmen.

Sheboygan—The Vollrath company, one of the largest enameling plants in the country, posted a bulletin in the various departments to the effect that laborers would have their pay increased 25 cents a day.

### Slaying of Bandit Justified.

Racine.—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schindler for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the slain man was not identified.

### Steals Guns and Compasses.

Oshkosh.—Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the Union Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.

### Charge Guardsman Deserted.

Marinette.—A charged with desertion from Company 1 of Marinette, now doing patrol duty on the Mexican border, Reuben Dickie, twenty-four years old, married, was taken to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

### Saw Gashes Arm.

Marinette.—A white sawing wood with a machine, August Bettner, Marinette county farmer, accidentally slipped against the revolving circular saw and his right arm was nearly severed.

### First Marshal Dies.

La Crosse.—John Condy, seventy-two years old, first city marshal of La Crosse, is dead here following an attack of heart trouble while eating dinner. Condy was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

house, \*Dem.; Second district, Henry J. Janssen, \*Dem.

Buffalo and Pepin—Frank W. Schmetz, \*Rep.

Burnett and Washburn—H. M. Laurson, \*Rep.

Culture—George Schwallbach, Dem. Chippewa—Western Woodward, \*Rep.

Clark—W. L. Smith, Rep.

Columbia—W. R. Chipman, Rep.

Crawford—C. L. Lathrop, Dem.

Dane—First district, W. T. Eylon, Rep.; Second, James Hansen, Rep.; Third, H. R. Stone, Rep.

Dodge—First district, Chas. Lentz, \*Dem.; Second district, Jos. Bid, \*Dem.; Third—Frank Grass, Rep.

Douglas—First district, R. H. Bradley, Rep.; Second district, J. W. Connor, Rep.

Dunn—Carl Pieper, \*Rep.

Flau Claire—C. M. Saugen, Rep.

Flournoy, Forest and Oneida—A. M. Rogers, Rep.

Fond du Lac—First district, Herman Schroeder, Rep.; Second district, J. E. Johnson, Rep.

Grant—First district, Benj. Webster, Rep.; Second district, John J. Rober, Rep.

Green—S. A. Shindler, \*Rep.

Green Lake—Newcomb Spoor, Rep.

Iowa—John Williams, Rep.

Iron and Vilas—A. A. Everett, \*Rep.

Jackson—Peter Henney, Rep.

Jefferson—First district, Henry J. Grell, \*Rep.; Second district, John W. Porter, Rep.

Juneau—Geo. M. Frohman, Rep.

Kenosha—E. J. Vincent, \*Rep.

Keweenaw—Wm. H. O'Brien, Dem.

La Crosse—First district, Carl Kuntzner, \*Rep.; Second district, Henry Froehoff, \*Rep.

Lafayette—Julius M. Engbreitson, Rep.

Langlade—Edw. Nordman, \*Dem.

Lincoln—Robt. Kleinsmidt, Rep.

Manitowish—First district, Carl Lanson, \*Dem.; Second district, Martin Roppel, Dem.

Marathon—First district, Herman Hedrich, Rep.; Second district, D. S. Burnett, Rep.

Marquette—Frank N. Bernhardt, Rep.

Milwaukee—First district, B. H. Mahon, Rep.; Second district, Wm. Campbell, Rep.; Third district, John P. Donnelly, Dem.

Monroe—First district, Henry J. Oehl, Jr., Soc.; Fifth district, Gilbert H. Poor, Soc.; Sixth district, Chas. Schwitz, Rep.; Seventh district, Benj. Getteman, Rep.; Eighth district, Frank S. Kubatzki, \*Dem.; Ninth district, Herman O. Kent, \*Soc.; Tenth district, Glenn Turner, Soc.; Eleventh district, William B. Jordan, Soc.; Twelfth district, Wm. L. Smith, \*Soc.; Thirteenth district, Hugo C. Jeske, Rep.; Fourteenth district, Thos. Szwedzkyk, Dem.; Fifteenth district, Theodore Engle, Rep.; Sixteenth district, Wm. A. Schreyder, Rep.; Seventeenth district, Frank B. Metcalfe, \*Soc.; Eighteenth district, A. C. Otto, Rep.; Nineteenth district, J. E. Roets, Dem.

Monroe—Miles L. Heinenmann, Rep.

Oconto—Albert Martlet, Rep.

Outagamie—First district, W. H. Weikert, Dem.; Second district, Nicholas D. Schwin, Dem.

Ozaukee—Eugene G. Poole, Dem.

Pierce—Chas. C. Hanson, Rep.

Portage—Geo. D. Whiteside, Rep.

Polk—C. B. Casperson, Rep.

Precis—Hugo Kiedtsch, Rep.

Racine—First district, John Dickson, \*Rep.; Second district, Henry J. Herzog, \*Dem.

Richland—J. C. Anderson, Rep.

Rock—First district, Lawrence W. Whitte, \*Rep.; Second district, Chas. D. Rosa, Rep.

Rusk and Sawyer—V. V. Miller, Rep.

Sauk—Geo. Carpenter, Rep.

Shawano—J. H. Van Doren, Rep.

Sheboygan—First district, John J. Koepsel, Rep.

St. Croix—John Chinnock, Rep.

Taylor—John Ganper, Rep.

Trempealeau—John F. Hager, \*Rep.

Vernon—C. H. Carter, Rep.

Walworth—Riley S. Young, Rep.

Washington—J. J. Aulenbacher, \*Rep.

Waushara—First district, John F. Buckley, Rep.; Second district, W. H. Edwards, \*Rep.

Waupesa—Fred Hess, \*Rep.

Waushara—F. M. Clark, Rep.

Winnebago—First district, Martin T. Butts, Rep.; Second district, Julius H. Demuth, Rep.; Third district, Chas. F. Hart, \*Rep.

Wood—Byron Whittingham, Rep.

### To Teach Road Building.

The nation-wide good roads movement and the resulting demand for skilled highway engineers and superintendents has led to the establishment of a correspondence study course in "Roads and Pavements" in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Highway commissioners, pathfinders, paving contractors, paving material salesmen, county officials, road foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and automobile owners are



# TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL McCOY

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This is a story of pioneer days in Indiana, when courageous frontiersmen fought the redskins and the wilderness and won vast territory

## CHAPTER X.

The Cougar Crouches. In a Indian mother, lying in a blanket upon the forest floor, were given three sons at a birth. One of the three died in infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders of the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderness ever known. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his daring, his cunning, his matchless courage and power, the red man, with his love of imagery in names, chose the cougar, the panther, the great cat of the forest, as the fitting type of the chief whose fiercest word was law.

The cougar! It was from this den of a beast that the Shawnee chief received his name—Tecumseh, "the cougar about to spring."

A Yankee surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecumseh's brother, on account of his frequent drunken brawls, had been dubbed "The Open Door," but a glimmer of shrewdness lighted up his eyes when he heard of the words of the white man; he returned to his tribe, and saying to all who would listen that he had been given a message from the Great Manitou himself, prophesied that on a certain day the sky would be darkened—a sign that he, "The Open Door," was divine and was henceforth to lead his people. They laughed; but the darkness came as he had foretold, and from that day he was looked up to by every warrior in the forest as the greatest of conjurers. He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elkaskatawa, "The Loud Voice," and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed; and he played in secret for another sign to bolster up his waning strength.

The white men came farther and farther into the wilderness, reared their cabins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, bartered and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savages, who reached out eagerly for a handful of trinkets, a jug of the white man's fiery drink, and gave in return the choice berries of his hunting ground. But now for years his dumb resentment grew more and more bitter. To Tecumseh and his brother, Elkaskatawa, the Prophet, the red men looked implicitly for a leadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which might even repulse for them their lost lands.

The young warriors could not wait for council; here and there they struck down a settler, took a woman captive, dashed out the windows of a child, and hurried back into the forest. To Harrison in Vincennes came Tecumseh for council and promised redress; then slipped away to the north, down the great river, to the tribes along the Gulf, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the white man's advance. The Prophet meanwhile remained at his village, 120 miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and ominous mutterings; and the little town of Vincennes lay in anxious uncertainty on the banks of the Wabash, wondering when would come the news of the Prophet's restless plotting.

The little village presented a scene of the most unusual activity. Here and there in vacant fields the various companies of the territorial militia were drilling—four companies of mounted men and eight of infantry—a force of some six hundred men, which Harrison had caused to be assembled hastily.

Women and children stood watching the evolutions of the volunteers. The French inhabitants muttered away in tremendous excitement. As far as military drill and acrobatic were concerned, the men were ridiculously awkward and untrained. They could not keep step to save their souls, and only one of the twelve companies made any pretense at a uniform; this one was the company commanded by Spier Spencer of Corydon. These were yellow hunting shirts trimmed with red fringes; they were promptly dubbed "the yellow jackets," and were marked with the letter "S" on the left breast. But the rest wore the same old-fashioned clothes they were possessed of in their daily life—tawny or tawny-woolsey, or the hunter's dress of tanned deer-skin; and each man carried the rifle of his choice, firearms of every make and of any length of barrel.

One morning was enlisted by a shooting match. Someone got a white-wood plank, and pacing off 90 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was pinned. One after another of the awkward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pausing to aim. Not a man failed to send his bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance, then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the better marksmen took their turns. And then they tossed pieces of wood into the air. These, too, were downed pierced by the miraculous bullets.

The afternoons passed in the same state of suppressed excitement. The men loitered around the shady side of the taverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long, hot hours dragged by. At sunset they heard the bugle at Fort Knox, the stockade fastness three miles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day.

Night came on and a group of men gradually gathered on the benches and the grass in front of the Jefferson house, as the tavern of German Beckers, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of the crowd, could not distinguish their words. He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the bench; old John Smith, who had been sheriff twenty years before and scolded with his own head unerring Indians when his posse had pursued and captured; Peter Jones, who had seen the error of his ways as a tavern keeper and had reformed and become the territorial auditor and the custodian of the infant public library; the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Randolph, scathed with the knife wounds received in his row with "Sawney"

Do you mind the time you had a quarrel with your best girl and vowed never again to go near her? That was the plight in which David Lawrence found himself after 'Tolnetto O'Bannon had been given evidence that he was a spy, had asked him to explain and had been rebuffed for his apparent doubts by the proud young man. Gloomy as a ghost, he left the Corydon settlement and went to Vincennes to live. And soon there came into his life an event which makes the pretty lovers' quarrel seem just less than nothing. It marks the turning point in his existence. The hand of Destiny is seen moving relentlessly in this installment.

David, you'll remember, had come all the way from England to the frontier settlement of Indiana territory to kill an enemy. He makes friends with the Americans and falls in love with dainty 'Tolnetto. Among his acquaintances are Job Cranmer, who turns out to be a British spy, and Doctor Eliott, secretly in league with Cranmer. Ike Blackford is a true friend.

McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison; the two savages, "Doc" Elias McNamee and "Doc" Luke Kaykendall; and a dozen more. Francis Vigo, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen George Rogers Clark storm Vincennes 32 years before, sat at David's side, a fine old fellow of seventy-five.

The only light visible was that in the shop of the printer, Eliza Stout, industriously aiding his apprentice at the types or wiping his lucky fingers to read a proof pulled on the broad hand-press. The moths and insects fluttered around his candles and the scent poured off his forehead; but the Western man was due for publication on the morrow and he meant to see it through.

David listened with closer attention when he overheard Governor Harrison address a square-jawed young man in the uniform of a captain in the United States army, telling him that he had just written to Eliza, the secretary of war, at Washington, and had commended to the department the work of the young captain in transforming the little fort near Vincennes from a place wretchedly neglected into an adequate stronghold. Vigorously, he addressed the boy as Capt. Zachary Taylor from Kentucky, who had been placed in command at Fort Knox but a few weeks previously.

"I trust," went on Harrison, "that Mr. Eliza will be thoughtful enough to bring my letter to the attention of your uncle, President Madison. I would like him to know that we are well pleased with your work."

Taylor flushed through his tan with pleasure. He would have liked to say that he hoped that Harrison might some day occupy the presidential chair, but he was as taciturn as most of the men of the frontier; far less would he have permitted himself to dream that the great officer might be his own.

William Henry Harrison! Vincennes was 118 years old; the man thirty-eight. There had never been anything commonplace in the existence of place or man. Each had already had a history whose telling must move the heart more than with a romance.

The face of the man was the face of the soldier—strong, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendliness. With what unflinching devotion had they come to rely on him! And how the men and women of the wilderness, seeing that tall and martial figure pass, paused to mark that long, grave face, the eyes deepest under bushy brows on either side the lengthy, humorous nose, and smiled in love and deep regard in answer to the slow smile of the wide and kindly mouth. What had he not done for them?

He was a warm admirer of the democratic Jefferson and he was an ardent of the new territory. Steeped in the classic scholarship of the Old Dominion, the son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, at eighteen he had chosen to leave his blind him the culture of the older states and to plunge into the rude but generous wilderness. At twenty-eight he was governor of the Indiana territory. At thirty, master of an empire of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England and Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of France.

Within the ten years following his appointment as governor, the nation, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new nation fifty millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five months the destinies of a tract of



His Voice in Council Was the Voice of Authority.

On this enormous stage the curtain is about to be lifted on the titanic deed of the West.

The group of men, loitering in the shadows by the Jefferson house, began to speak of the latest dispatches from the East. News had just come that the younger Westley had driven Massena's French columns off the field of Fuentes-de-Onoro, adding to the laurels gained at Talavera and Busaco.

Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corporal himself was snarling at the Russian bear; the White Czar was disheveling his commands to stave the trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to desperation, was seizing American seamen on the pretext that they were Englishmen, and forcing them to serve against the French; and still the government at Washington kept up its endless attempts to stop these insults by words, words, words.

The little group of Westerners under the stars of the wilderness felt themselves hopelessly remote from the world of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Lawrence alone, gazing silently over the river priories, misty under the newly risen moon, and remembering the crowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the simple lands would be to her and saw as in a vision of what mighty stature were these backwoodsman who held the land for America.

The feeling of apprehension which had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an unendurable pitch. It was inevitable that something should happen. In the skies of early September a comet glimmered, a miraculous portent. That nothing happened.

The men and women continued their speculations as to 'Tolnetto's whereabouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every other hour they turned off theories over and over till they were tired and people got tired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing at Indians, until their mothers called them indoors with a shudder at the thought of the nearness of the lurking savages who might turn into shrieks of pretended fear into shrieks of actual terror.

There seemed to be nothing to do but wait.

But at noon on the seventeenth of September, a serene and cloudless day, a backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly to glance up at an eagle soaring into the face of the sun, uttered an ejaculation. A piece had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its way into the blazing disk, and the people stopped their tasks to gaze upward at the growing eclipse. The simpler French inhabitants chattered in an agitation which was as nothing, however, compared with the dismay of the squalid Plankeshaw Indians, who dragged on their harmless, wretched existence in the village of tepees on the edge of town. By three o'clock only a ring of light was visible, the center of the sun being obscured by a smoky disk which cast the earth into twilight darkness. The Indian villagers came to the houses upon the hill, and in the silence of the night they stood in a row, their faces lit by the light of the eclipse, and their hands raised to the sky in prayer.

Half-blind Elkaskatawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer. And Tecumseh, the Crouching Cougar, was far to the south.

## CHAPTER XI.

By BREAK OF DAY.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Eaters were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field, far from help, was surprised and murdered; his body found lying by his plow, always bearing a red seal upon the forehead. Indignation ran higher and higher.

David Lawrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled daily with the gray frontiersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should be wiped from his memory; but, in spite of all, his mind could not blot out the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled above her smiling lips; could not forget the little cabin which she hallowed with her grace, the little house on the edge of the woods; lonely, pathetically exposed to the unseen danger of the dark forest that overshadowed it.

The sun that had been veiled at midday of the seventeenth struggled all the next day through gathering clouds and sank among the shoulders of gray giants. David was walking in the twilight toward the Jefferson house, when the sound of flying hoofs thundered along above the dirt lane, the old rue St. Louis struck on his ear.

He turned idly to see who rode so furiously, and as the horseman drew rein and pulled the smoking steed to its haunches a cry of mutual recognition broke from both men.

"Ike!"

But Blackford paused for no greeting. "The Indians—Tolnetto!"

He hung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face was as white as the latter of foam on the heaving flanks of his mount.

"What?"

"They took her last night—at dark—O'Bannon had left the house scarcely an hour—God help him, it struck him like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save her!"

"To the north," gasped Ike. "There was not a ranger in the country to follow; they are all here in Vincennes with Spencer's company; but the Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed them and overtook them at their camp that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he crawled close enough to hear their talk. They are taking her to the Prophet's town at a creek called Tippecanoe. She is to be sold to the British at Malden. They will take the trace on the east bank of the Wabash."

Ike tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. "I shall start at daybreak."

But Blackford shook his head. "I go with you, David," he said simply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the tavern and David began to make his hasty preparations. Benjamin Parke, the Judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the tavern; he heard the story that spread from lip to lip and setting down his glass hastily, he strode over to the young men.

"Do you actually intend to follow these Indians?" he demanded.

"We shall set out at dawn," said David.

Judge Parke looked at him in amazement.

"Great God, Lawrence!" he exclaimed. "This is sheer madness!"

"I must go," said David. "I have a temporary discharge from Captain Harrison's company, Judge Parke," answered David quietly. "Inasmuch as the militia has not yet been ordered into active service."

"I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the Judge hastily. "God be with you."

The woodsmen who crowded about them at the news turned their heads against the quest. To all objections they returned the name of objection; their duty lay plain before them. Those who bled them goodly looked on them as men going to certain death.

It was an hour before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light preceding dawn. They drew deep breaths and set off at a trot. They went on at a steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked venison in their packs, then went on at the same pace. By night they had covered more than thirty miles; the Indians whom they pursued had probably made forty miles with no more difficulty than they had put behind them twenty.

The two knew that it was a losing game, if one factor was not taken into consideration—the probability that sooner or later Tolnetto's captors would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days, while they hunted game; it was on this off-chance that the two young men hung doggedly to the chase.

They dared not travel by night. At dark they made camp in a ravine where their campfire would be unseen. One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "Johnny-cakes," tightened their belts and set off, silent, grim as hounds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Rainbow Has Been Known Since the World Began—Called Symbol of Constancy.

The rainbow is the result of established physical laws, being caused by the refraction and reflection of the sun's rays in drops of rain. These laws were in operation from the creation of the world, and as the world had existed some thousands of years before the flood, rainbows must have been a frequent and common spectacle.

"The right interpretation of Genesis 9:13," says a biblical authority, "seems to be that God took the rainbow, which had hitherto been but a beautiful object shining in the heavens when the sun's rays fell on falling rain, and consecrated it as the sign of his love and the witness of his promise."

Lange, a learned German commentator, says: "The Hebrew word translated as sign of the covenant does not imply a consecration of natural law, or the bringing of a new thing into nature. Any fixed object may be used for a sign, and here the very covenant itself, or a most important part of it, being the stability of nature, there is a most striking consistency in the fact that the sign of this covenant is taken from nature itself. The rainbow, ever appearing in the sunshine after rain, is the very symbol of constancy. It is selected from all others, not for its splendor and beauty, but for the regularity with which it cheers us, when we look out for it after the storm."

The Jewish encyclopedia says: "The literal translation of the words rendered 'My bow have I set in the cloud,' indicates that the rainbow was already an established institution (before the flood) but that it then assumed a new role as a token of God's covenant with the earth against the flood."

## Indiana Man Fond of Music.

A man in Indiana has equipped his house with an apparatus of his own device, which enables him to have music in any room at any time by merely pressing a button. A number of phonograph records are arranged upon a table in the basement in such a way that they can be moved by an electric motor under the table. A large horn is connected with the reproducing mechanism, and the horn sends the music into air passages which are provided for every room in the house. These passages can be closed automatically in any room in which the music is not desired, but if left open the entire house is flooded with melody.

## Her Way.

"I hope," said the advocate of moral uplift, "that you do not castigate your children as a means of development."

"No, ma'am," said the practical mother. "I'm a-bringing 'em up of my hand."

## Where Pessimist Scores.

"One difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the pessimist can usually give you a number of tangible reasons for feeling as he does."

So passed two days of the forlorn chase. In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfall the gale broke. The rain wrapped them in gray garments of water, drenching them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deerskin clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere cohesive fluid. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.

It rained all night long. The two half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find protection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their heads alone, pillowed on their arms, were above the sluicing streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

It rained in showers in the morning. There was no sun, no opportunity to dry their clothing. They ate a morsel of rain-soaked venison, plodded on and on through the dripping



"The Indians—Tolnetto!"

wilderness in dogged silence, too weary to speak. David turned once to look at Ike and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lips and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, he forced a smile that shone through the pouring rain.

"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains before the day is over," he grinned. "I'm getting tired of this drought."

But the mortal weariness came back to his face as David turned forward again. All through the day he forced himself forward, summoning every reserve of strength to compel his limbs to persist in the relentless struggle onward. A sudden pain shot through his side, almost making him cry out. His head began to feel strangely light and his pulses throbbled in his ears.

He wanted to cry out to David to stop. The rain ceased and the breeze which drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned with a heat that made him dizzy.

Finally he began to stagger from side to side as he walked; and then, with a pitiful, inarticulate moan, which David barely heard, he pitched forward and fainted.

Do you think this is the end for Blackford? What chance has David to rescue the girl with the sick man on his hands in the wilderness?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## NEW IN HEAT MEASUREMENT

Instrument Placed Many Feet From the Source Will Do the Work Accurately.

The latest development in heat measuring is an optical instrument, which, while it is placed in operation many feet from the heat source, will measure the temperature with a fine degree of accuracy, says the Popular Science Monthly. It measures heat at temperatures between 1,200 and 7,200 degrees F.

It is based upon the simple physical law that the intensity of light emitted by a heated body is directly proportional to its temperature. The optical pyrometer has two semicircular fields of vision, one illuminated by a small electric lamp, the other by the object to be observed. The intensity of the field illuminated by the lamp is adjusted by turning the eyepiece until the line separating the two fields is eliminated, when the corresponding temperature is read directly from the dial.

Any workman of ordinary intelligence can read it within ten degrees, and it never comes in contact with the heated object.

## Artificial Rubber.

The synthetic rubber produced from alcohol by a chemist is stated to be chemically identical with natural rubber, though it differs in properties by being more rapidly oxidized. In the first part of the process of manufacture, air is pumped through alcohol, and the mixed vapors are passed through copper tubes containing heated spirals of red copper and silver gauze. This gives acetaldehyde and paraldehyde. Mixed with more alcohol, these substances are passed over strongly heated aluminum oxide, and the resulting ethylene is collected in the presence of a small quantity of a catalyst. The raw ethylene rubber thus produced is fitted for use by mixing with about 15 per cent of various substances, including tannins and lead oxide to aid in vulcanization, and rubber resins to give greater elasticity.

## Calls Aid With Forest Fire.

Ranger W. D. Phillips, in charge of the fire lookout on Rattlesnake creek in the Sequoia national forest, investigated a column of smoke from the canyon below his cabin and saved the life of R. L. Telford of Santa Ana, who was on a fishing trip in the reserve. Telford was hopelessly lost in the mountain forest, and when he ran out of provisions deliberately lit the brush fire to attract the attention of rangers.

Telford paid tribute to the efficiency of the fire fighters with the statement that not more than a quarter of an hour after he started the fire Phillips was on the spot.

## Sacrifice.

"Do you know, dear, if you had saved all the money you have spent on cigars in the last ten years, we could afford to buy gasoline and pay for repairs on our car."

## CLOTHES NEVER MORE GORGEOUS

Good Reason Why Season Will Go Down Into History as Age of Gold.

## EXPENSE GIVEN NO THOUGHT

Gowns Designed for American Women Command Prices Which a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Considered Fabulous—Brief Descriptions.

New York.—It is not an exaggeration to say that clothes are made of bullion. That is why this season will go down into dress history as the age of gold.

Possibly, when the de Medici reigned in Italy, and when the most gorgeous trousseau in the world was prepared for the young Catherine, Princess of Florence, who was to marry a French king, the son of Francis Premier, there might have been such gowns included as France offers America today.

The only single item of expense that the dressmakers forgot to place on the gowns of today was precious jewels. There is a feeling on the part of many women who pay for these new clothes, that there must be a diamond hidden somewhere in the folds.

Everything that could be devised to create expense was thought of and used. Every animal in the land gave up its hide; every glittering stone that could be produced from crystals, natural and artificial, was gathered together and faceted by skilled workmen and raised 40 per cent of their original price. All the bullion in the land that was not real gold was spun into threads miles and miles long and laid in great buns at the sides of needleworkers, who were paid their own price for the workmanship that has not been equaled since the sixteenth century.

Stained glass windows, historic altar clothes and jeweled robes placed about the madonnas in gothic churches, gave up their designs, in order that the American woman's gown might be more sumptuous in appearance.

Where ordinary furs could not be used, expensive processes were invented to shave these hairs into a resemblance of the pelt of precious animals, and the cost was added to the gown's price.

Sprinkled With Semi-Precious Gems. The designers of clothes looked to the jewelers to help them get quantities of brilliant quartz, artificially colored onyx and peculiar cut bits of glass that could be sprinkled over the surface of tulle, satin and net.

A fine, new thread of gold was spun which would hold these semi-precious gems in place. This was made of bullion threads in three colors—red, blue and Roman gold—which were skillfully wound together into tiny ropes that would loop themselves into masses of color on a brilliant surface.

Peculiar crystals were found by the men who know mineralogy, that could be cut to exactly resemble the great



A conspicuous frock brought to America, of bright green taffeta, with a bodice of jewels.

Jewels of the fifteenth century, the sapphires and emeralds that hung over cloth-of-gold gowns and were embedded in the stomachs of Elizabeth, Catherine de Medici and Mary, Queen of Scots.

The old method of using flat gold threads was brought back into the process of gown-building. Its old name was lame was kept. The name was taken from the method by which this gown thread was pounded and beaten until it became a supple blade of grass and could be run in and out of the net in any design attempted.

Needleworkers were called up from the furthest recesses of French art work, and Belgian refugees who had crowded the institutions of Paris were given work to do in which they were skilled and superior.

Whole surfaces of gowns were so closely embroidered with bullion threads that they resembled a fifteenth-century coat of mail. When the French designers began to fashion all these magnificent materials into gowns for American women, they painted the lily and gilded refined gold; in other words, they heaped precious pelt on some precious gems, held them together with bullion, worked rare lace into the spaces and provided a foundation of metal

## STRIPES ON EVENING FROCKS

Wearer May Have Wide Choice of Materials, but That Form of Trimming Is Best Liked.

Taffeta and velvet stripes in one tone coloring are used for the skirts of some of the prettiest short evening frocks, and wide stripes in silver or gold and color are also liked. With these striped skirts, which call for little or no trimming, though they usually show a softening fro-frou of tulle about the bottom, go with bodices chiefly of tulle or chiffon, with just a little of the velvet or metal to repeat the skirt note.

A successful model of this sort is a yellow and silver evening frock, whose taffeta and silver stripe skirt is summarized by a bodice of yellow tulle, silver-embroidered and made with waistcoatlike lines dropping over the skirt top.

Another pretty model that departs but little from the traditions of the past season, though it is a trifle longer than the summer dance frocks by repairs on our car."

## The High Price of Dressing.

And now do you see why this period will go down into history as the Age of Gold? Everything will glitter that women will wear this winter, and it will be gold, silver, steel, crystals and gorgeous fabrics. It is not possible, however, to buy such clothes at the usual price. Paris did not intend this to be done, and yet, to do her full justice, she does not believe that out of the glory of her clothes she will receive more profit, if as much, than she has received in recent years.

Why? Because all work, fabrics and dyeing have become expensive beyond counting in Paris. The cost of satin went up to \$10 a yard, broadcloth to \$12.



This gown was made by Douillet, with jet beads and rhinestones. Its wide giraffe is embroidered in gold.

went up to \$30 a yard and more, and pounce velvet went up to \$20 and more.

Look at some of the gowns in detail. Callot made a dinner gown of green silk in an exceedingly rare color and weave, and the entire bodice across the back and extending over the hips was like a brilliant beetle worked with intricate skill through the medium of unusual metal threads, semi-precious gems and touches of especially dyed dyes.

Gorgeous Gown for Actress. Bulloz made a gown for Miss Elsie Ferguson, which is a museum piece. Its cost was reckoned anywhere over \$650.

Miss Ferguson wore this on the opening night of her new play.

It is a straight, medieval gown of net, which is so entirely covered with gold bullion threads that not a particle of the net is visible. The lower petticoat is of a specially woven piece of solid gold lace, and the swinging, medieval drapery from the shoulders at the back that extends over the arms to the wrists and is caught at the hips and trails to the ground, is of black lace heavily embroidered in gold threads in an ecclesiastical design of the fourteenth century. It is commonly supposed to be the longest piece of uncut lace drapery ever used in the making of clothes.

Take another gown made by Bulloz for Mary Garden. This is called Griselidis and she will wear it when she sings the title role of the opera of that name. It is a medieval frock of pearl gray satin which has a long tunic dropped over a chemise of gray chiffon. The bodice is entirely embroidered in jewels and held by gold and silver threads.

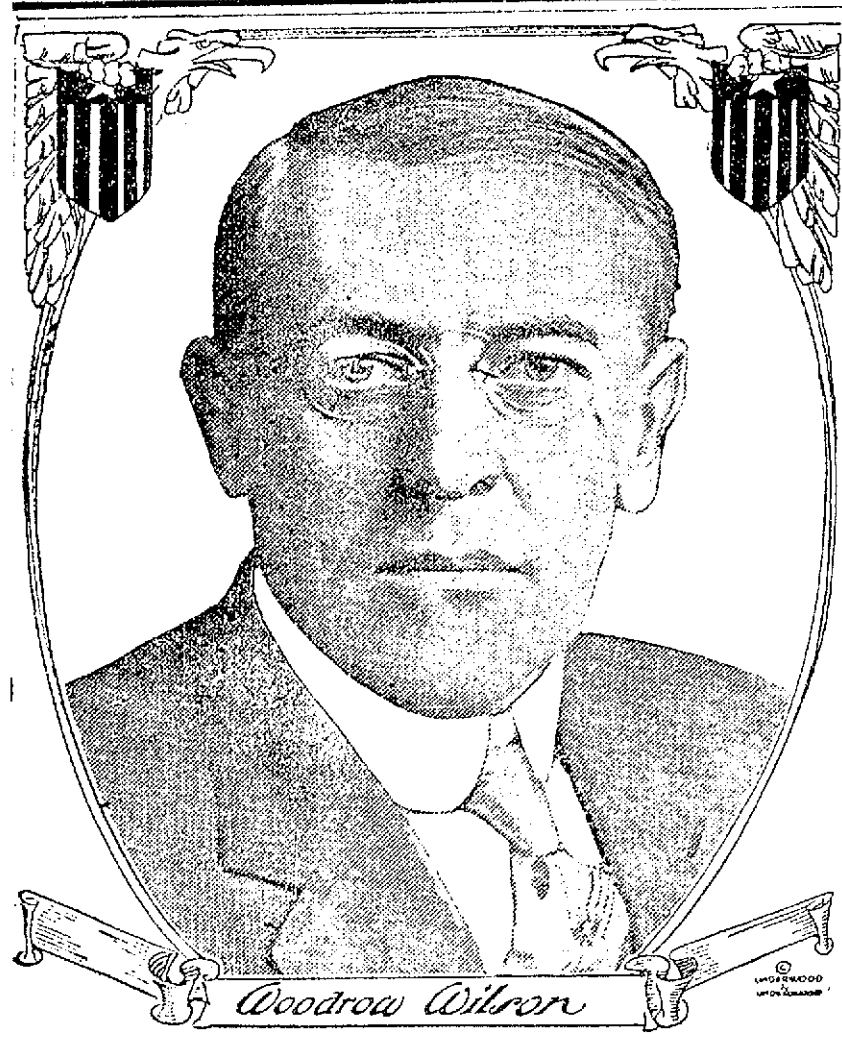
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## FASHION TAKES UP PONCHO

As a Departure From the Usual Frills and Ribbons They Have Been Declared Interesting.

The first adaptation of an Indian poncho stands as an





## PRESIDENT WILSON ELECTED ON FACE OF THE RETURNS

Republicans Demand a Recount of Votes in Several Close and Pivotal States.

### RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST IN THE NEWS

Entire Nation Kept in Suspense While Election Judges of a Few States Counted to the Last Ballot Before Result Was Known—Soldier Vote a Factor.

New York, Nov. 11.—On the face of the returns, Woodrow Wilson has been elected president of the United States with a majority of at least eleven in the electoral college. But the Republicans place a cloud on his title that is likely to remain for a week or two days, and in the meantime the Republicans are declining to pay their election bets.

The situation is extraordinary and has resulted in days of nerve-racking strain for the people of the country. If the election officials of a few more states in a few states know how the nation has been waiting breathlessly to hear from them, they must be swelled up enormously with a sense of their importance. For on those few precincts has depended the nation's choice of its chief executive.

That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. Hughes will not be conceded without a recount in the close states, such as California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota, was determined at conferences of the Republican leaders here. Chairman Wilcox asserted that the margin of Democratic victory was so small that comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his associates say they take the position that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared that there must be a recount in New Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson.

That the returns are still incomplete is due to the presence on the border of the National Guard of a number of states. The soldiers are permitted to vote by mail, their ballots being forwarded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote of the Guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the state goes into the Wilson or the Hughes column.

Minnesota was as bad as California in the matter of shifts, and as its delegation is nearly as large, it, too, was watched with the keenest interest. Through days and nights of counting, the race was a saw-saw, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the candidates. Neither side would admit defeat, and even now both are awaiting the soldier vote and the official count.

**New Hampshire a Surprise.**  
Perhaps the most surprising of all the states was New Hampshire. It alone of all New England failed to give the Republican candidate a substantial plurality, and for days no one knew in which column it would land. The astonishing closeness of the vote was shown by the rival claims, three days after the election, of 100 plurality for Hughes and 84 for Wilson. In the circumstances it is no wonder that the managers of both parties should demand a recount.

New Mexico, with three electoral votes, attracted national attention by placing itself early in the list of doubt-

**Judge Works Way on Ship to Vote.**  
San Francisco, Nov. 10.—W. N. Thomas, judge of the superior court of Santa Ana, Cal., arrived on the Matson liner Lurline from Honolulu, having technically worked his way as an officer to be in time to cast his vote.

The Lurline was the last liner that would reach California in time for the presidential election. On account of an accident it was not allowed to carry passengers. Judge Thomas felt he should vote, and shipped as a member of the crew.

**89 Votes for Hughes.**  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—Mrs. W. H. Morley, eighty-nine years old, enjoyed her first trip in an automobile when she was taken to the polls and voted for Hughes. She said she had been dreading the voting ordeal as much as a funeral procession. After she left the voting booth she said her feet were numbless. Timothy Curnally, Aurora's centennial voter, cast his ballot early for Wilson. Mrs. Abbie Hill, his junior by one year, voted for Hughes. Several other votes of monogermans were recorded.

**Prohibitionist Confident.**  
Chicago, Nov. 10.—National prohibition is to be forced upon the parties as an issue before the next presidential campaign. Dr. Landrum, candidate for vice president on the Prohibition ticket, made this declaration after a 60-day election tour.

He called the campaign a great educational one and predicted that complete returns from all over the country would show the Prohibition party had doubled its 208,000 votes which were polled in the 1912 election.

**Vice President Votes.**  
Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall cast his ballot shortly after ten o'clock Tuesday morning. The vice president went to the polling booth at Eleventh and Alabama streets in an automobile, accompanied by W. J. Elder, a friend. Mr. Marshall looked worn and tired. He arrived in Indianapolis in the morning after closing his campaign at Toledo Monday night. He was the eighty-third to vote.

At night he received returns from Democratic headquarters by wire.

### THE ELECTORAL VOTE

States	Wilson	Hughes
Alabama	3	3
Arizona	3	3
Arkansas	3	3
California	13	13
Colorado	6	6
Connecticut	7	7
Delaware	3	3
Florida	6	6
Georgia	14	14
Idaho	4	4
Illinois	13	13
Indiana	15	15
Iowa	10	10
Kentucky	10	10
Louisiana	10	10
Maine	6	6
Maryland	8	8
Massachusetts	18	18
Michigan	15	15
Minnesota	10	10
Mississippi	10	10
Missouri	10	10
Montana	4	4
Nebraska	8	8
Nevada	3	3
New Hampshire	4	4
New Jersey	14	14
New Mexico	3	3
New York	45	45
North Carolina	12	12
North Dakota	5	5
Ohio	24	24
Oklahoma	10	10
Oregon	5	5
Pennsylvania	38	38
Rhode Island	5	5
South Carolina	9	9
South Dakota	5	5
Tennessee	12	12
Texas	20	20
Utah	4	4
Vermont	4	4
Virginia	12	12
Washington	7	7
West Virginia	8	8
Wisconsin	13	13
Wyoming	3	3
Totals	276	243

\*Result in Minnesota, with 12 votes, will not be known until soldiers' vote is counted. It is possible that recount in close states may change the total to some extent.

As there will be four members of other minority parties, a working majority for the Democrats is improbable unless some of the minority members should choose to cast their lot with the administration forces.

The senate, according to latest figures, will consist of 42 Democrats and 42 Republicans, a majority of 12. The Democratic majority in the present senate is 16.

An unusual feature of the result is the election of the first woman to congress, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican, apparently having been elected in Montana.

**Six States Go Dry.**  
Prohibitionists are jubilant over the results of the election where prohibition was an issue. From Washington the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon league issued a statement, saying:

"Prohibition has taken another great leap forward. Michigan has voted for state-wide prohibition by 75,000 majority. It has 35,000, Montana by 20,000 and South Dakota by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has probably elected a legislature pledged to enact state-wide prohibition. Washington, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona and Arkansas have defeated attempts of the liquor people to secure the repeal of prohibition which would nullify their prohibitory laws.

"Thus 24 states out of 48—one-half of the states of the Union—have now declared for state-wide prohibition, and over 60 per cent of the population and 85 per cent of the area of the country is now under prohibitory law.

**Women Vote as Men.**  
From a general result it is clear that as the men voted in the suffrage states, so did the women.

In Illinois men and women seemed about equally divided as to preference. The state went for Hughes by a large plurality.

In Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California, where the state vote Wilson was successful, but his pluralities were not sufficiently large to indicate that the women voters supported him as a unit.

**Farm Vote the Factor.**  
There are several great outstanding facts concerning the result of the election, one of which is that labor, in all the big industrial states except Ohio, did not vote as a unit.

President Wilson's undisputed support to President Wilson despite his claim to it on the score of having persuaded congress to pass the Adamson "eight-hour" bill. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, all gave the Republican candidate pluralities, and Ohio's vote in favor of Wilson is certainly to be attributed to the labor vote.

Another interesting development was the independence of the West, which is asserting that it elected a president without the aid of New York and Pennsylvania and other big western and central states. When it was found, early in the evening of election day, that the empire state had gone for Hughes, the newspapers of the metropolis, even those that had supported Wilson, conceded the victory to the Republicans, without waiting to hear from the middle West. When the returns came in from these regions, it was found that the farmer and stock raiser had decided the election.

Elsewhere that calls for comment is that Governor Johnson of California, running on the Republican and Progressive tickets, has been elected to the United States senate by something like 300,000 plurality, and yet the state went Democratic on the presidency.

**Issues 988 Licenses.**  
Berlin.—The clerk of Green Lake county has issued 988 hunting licenses to date.

**Accepts Call From Indiana.**  
Dodgeville.—Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

**Plan Electric Extension.**  
Stevens Point.—The Wisconsin Valley Electric company is taking steps to extend its electric power lines from Wausau to this city and will lay the matter before the rate commission. The company plans ultimately to extend its Wausau electric railway to this city and possibly to Grand Rapids.

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## REPUBLICANS EASY WINNERS IN STATE

Late Returns Show All Candidates Have Big Margin.

### PHILIPP HAS LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin Goes for Hughes by 25,000, While Other Nominees of G. O. P. Have Still Larger Pluralities.

Madison.—Late returns only served to confirm the early estimates of the big pluralities given to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and all the Republican candidates on the state ticket. Senator La Follette led the other Republican candidates in the total vote, but the entire state ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 40,000 to 50,000. The state gave Hughes a plurality of about 25,000 for president.

The winning candidates for state offices, all Republicans, are as follows: Governor—E. L. Philipp; Lieutenant Governor—E. P. Dittmar; Secretary of State—Merlin Hall; State Treasurer—Henry Johnson; Attorney General—Walter C. Owen; Governor Philipp will be backed for the next two years by a safe majority in both houses of the legislature.

Socialists increased their representation in both branches of the legislature, and have nine members in the house and three in the senate. The strength of the Socialists was shown principally in Milwaukee county's vote in the election of the district attorney.

The legislature will be strongly Republican. Late returns emphasize the fact that the governor will have a comfortable working majority in the senate. It was in the upper house of the administration measures were defeated.

Of the 33 senators, of whom 15 are holdovers, and 18 were elected on Tuesday, Philipp appears to have 18, a majority of the senate. That body presents this complexion: Philipp, 18; Progressives, 6; Democrats, 6; Socialists, 1. In the last senate there were 11 Progressives and 11 senators counted on as supporters of the general program of the administration.

For the first time in many years Wisconsin will send a solid Republican delegation to congress. The G. O. P. gained three places in the delegation, which stood eight Republicans and three Democrats in the last congress. These men were elected on Tuesday in the several congressional districts:

First, H. A. Cooper; Second, E. Voight; Third, John M. Nelson; Fourth, W. J. Cary; Fifth, W. H. Stafford; Sixth, J. H. Davidson; Seventh, J. J. Esch; Eighth, E. L. Browne; Ninth, D. G. Chas. Tenth, J. P. Freese; Eleventh, Irvine L. Lenoir.

**Elected to State Senate.**  
Second District.—Timothy Burke, Rep.

Fourth District.—Herman Schultz, Rep.

Fifth District.—H. O. Reinhold, Rep.

Sixth District.—W. C. Zumbach, Soc.

Eighth District.—Frank Ragues, Soc.

Tenth District.—Geo. B. Skogmo, Rep.

Twelfth District.—A. N. Wilkinson, Rep.

Fourteenth District.—Anton Kuckuk, Rep.

Sixteenth District.—Henry E. Roethlis, Rep.

Eighteenth District.—A. J. Pullen, Rep.

Twentieth District.—Leo Benfey, Rep.

Twenty-second District.—L. E. Cunningham, Rep.

Twenty-fourth District.—I. P. Witter, Rep.

Twenty-sixth District.—Henry A. Huber, Rep.

Twenty-eighth District.—Roy P. Wilcox, Rep.

Thirtieth District.—A. C. Anderson, Rep.

Thirty-second District.—E. F. Clark, Rep.

**\*Re-elected.**  
Adams and Marquette—Allen Galbraith, Rep.

Ashland—John Chappell, Rep.

Barren—J. J. Quam, Rep.

Bayfield—Walter A. Duffy, Rep.

Brown—First district, Nicholas Feld.

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houses. \* Dem.; Second district, Henry J. Janssen, \* Dem.  
Buffalo and Pepin—Frank W. Schaeffle, \* Rep.

Burnett and Washburn—H. M. Laurson, \* Rep.

Cabernet—George Schwalbach, Dem. Chippewa—Western Woodward, \* Rep.

Clark—W. L. Smith, Rep. Columbia—W. R. Chipman, Rep. Crawford—C. L. Lathrop, Dem.

Dane—First district, W. T. Eylon, Rep.; Second, James Hansen, Rep.; Third, H. K. Stone, Rep.

Dodge—First district, Chas. Lentz, \* Dem.; Second district, Jos. Biel, \* Dem. Door—Frank Grass, Rep.

Douglas—First district, R. H. Bradley, Rep.; Second district, J. W. Connor, Rep.

Dunn—Carl Pieper, \* Rep. Eau Claire—C. M. Saugen, Rep.

Florence, Forest and Oneida—A. M. Rogers, Rep.

Fond du Lac—First district, Herman Schroeder, Rep.; Second district, J. E. Johnson, Rep.

Genoa—First district, Benj. Webster, Rep.; Second district, John J. Rikka, Rep.

Green—S. A. Shindler, \* Rep. Green Lake—Newcomb Spoor, \* Rep.

Iowa—John Williams, Rep. Iron and Vilas—E. A. Everett, \* Rep.

Jackson—Peter Lemmy, Rep. Jefferson—First district, Henry J. Greil, Rep.; Second district, John W. Porter, Rep.

Jenewa—Geo. M. Frohman, Rep. Kenosha—E. J. Vincent, \* Rep.

Kewaunee—Wm. H. O'Brien, \* Dem. La Crosse—First district, Carl Kuehn, Rep.; Second district, Henry Frechot, \* Rep.

Lafayette—Julius M. Engstrom, Rep. Langlade—Edw. Nordman, \* Dem.

Lane—Robt. Kleinschmidt, Rep. Manitowish—First district, Carl Hanson, \* Dem.; Second district, Martin Reppel, Dem.

Marathon—First district, Herman Hedrich, Rep.; Second district, D. S. Barnett, Rep.

Marquette—Frank N. Bernhardt, Rep. Milwaukee—First district, B. H. Mahon, Rep.; Second district, Wm. Campbell, Rep.; Third district, John E. Lohr, Rep.

Menasha—First district, Henry Old, Jr., Soc.; Fifth district, Gilbert H. Poor, Soc.; Sixth district, Chas. Schwartz, Rep.; Seventh district, Benj. Gotteman, Rep.; Eighth district, Frank S. Kubatzki, \* Dem.; Ninth district, Herman O. Kent, \* Soc.; Tenth district, Glenn Turner, Soc.; Eleventh district, William E. Jordan, Soc.

Neenah—First district, John Dickson, \* Rep.; Second district, Henry J. Herzog, \* Dem.

Richland—J. C. Anderson, Rep. Rock—First district, Lawrence W. Whitte, \* Rep.; Second district, Chas. D. Ross, Rep.

Rusk and Sawyer—V. V. Miller, Rep. Sauk—Geo. Carpenter, Rep.

Shawano—J. H. Van Doren, Rep. Sheboygan—First district, John J. Koenig, Rep.

St. Croix—John Chinnock, Rep. Taylor—John Gampier, Rep.

Trempealeau—John P. Hager, \* Rep. Vernon—C. H. Carter, Rep.

Walworth—R. S. Young, Rep. Washington—J. J. Aulenbacher, \* Rep.

Waushara—First district, John F. Buckley, \* Rep.; Second district, W. H. Edwards, Rep.

Waupaca—Fred Hess, \* Rep. Waushara—F. M. Clark, Rep.

Winnebago—First district, Martin J. Battis, Rep.; Second district, Julius H. Dornhardt, Rep.; Third district, Chas. F. Hart, Rep.

Wood—Byron Waltingham, Rep.

**\*Re-elected.**  
To Reach Road Building.

The nation-wide good roads movement and the resulting demand for skilled highway engineers and superintendents has led to the establishment of a correspondent study court in "Roads and Pavements" in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Highway commissioners, pathfinders, paving contractors, paving material salesmen, county officials, road foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and automobile owners are among the good roads workers whom the course aims to aid.

**Seek Runaway Companies.**  
Neenah.—A search is being made for the two companions of John Clark of this city, who lost an arm at Appleton Junction "flipping" cars. They deserted him and he would have bled to death but for the arrival of police officers.

**Ships 6,026,257 Tons of Ore.**  
Ashland.—During October the Chicago & Northwestern railroad shipped from its two docks here 1,039,488 tons of ore.

**Charge Guardsmen Deserted.**  
Marquette.—Charged with desertion from Company I of Marquette, now doing patrol duty on the Mexican border, Reuben Dickie, twenty-four years old, married, was taken to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

**Saw Gashes Arm.**  
Marquette.—While sawing wood with a machine, August Bettcher, Marquette county farmer, accidentally slipped against the revolving circular saw and his right arm was nearly severed.

**First Marshal Dies.**  
Ashland.—"You want your life, leave this under the County Marshal of La Crosse is dead here following an attack of heart trouble while eating dinner. Coody was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

**Chief Gets Black Hand Note.**  
Ashland.—"You want your life, leave this under the County Marshal of La Crosse is dead here following an attack of heart trouble while eating dinner. Coody was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

**England Loses Many Ships.**  
Berlin, Nov. 9.—Since the war began England has lost 14 per cent of her battleships, 80 per cent of her armored cruisers and 74 per cent of her protected cruisers, it was announced through the Overseas News agency.

## VILLA IS GAINING

U. S. COMMISSION FINDS CARRANZA IS LOSING CONTROL IN CHIHUAHUA, MEX.

### BORDER AGAIN IS MENACED

Joint Body Tables Question of Withdrawing Pershing's Troops From Republic—American and Mexican Troops May Restore Order.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.—The American-Mexican joint commission, convened on Friday after a session of a week, was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equalled in seriousness by the dispatch of the expeditionary column after Villa under General Pershing.

Official and other reliable information in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chihuahua, with the exception of a few of the larger cities, is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities and that the power of the opposition is increasing daily.

The legalists, who have been passive in the southern part of Mexico, have now begun to show considerable strength and have captured important towns of Chihuahua and Oaxaca.

The Mexican commissioners admitted the capture by the followers of Gen. Felix Diaz of the railway junction of Bineon Antonio, in Chihuahua. This gives the legalists control over the most important railway south of Mexico City, with the railway material held at the junction of the Pan-American and Tehuantepec railways.

Much of this information was based on reports reaching the border through refugees and some was based on nothing more authentic than border rumor. All of it, however, indicated that the situation in Chihuahua was growing serious and that unless the Carranza commanders were able to show some definite gains against the Villistas soon, the control of that territory, with the consequent endangering of the American border, would pass out of the hands of Carranza.

The Mexican commissioners questioned the reliability of much of the information presented by the Americans, but admitted the main features. While no announcement has been made, it is known that the question of the withdrawal of the Pershing column has been tabled for the present and that it is not likely to be revived soon. It is considered likely that the question of more active co-operation between the American and Mexican forces to restore order may be considered.

**LANAO WAS AMERICAN SHIP**  
American Consul at Cardiff Cables That Steamer Was Carrying Rice to Havre.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Acting Secretary of State Osborne announced on Tuesday that advice from American Consul Lathrop at Cardiff, Wales, reports the sinking of the Lano, and discloses that the "unsinkable" was an American ship carrying a cargo of rice from Manila to Havre. He informed the department the affidavits of its captain and members of the crew would be forwarded later. The department has requested further information from the American embassy at London.

It was reported previously that the Lano had been sold by its American owners to Norwegianians and had changed her registry. The department of commerce has record only of negotiations for the sale and none of its consummation. In state department circles it was believed that the case would be similar to that of the William P. Frye, unless the Lano attempted to escape.

**Curious Builds "Zep" Chaser.**  
A Zeppelin destroyer has been tested at the Curtiss Aeroplane company's flying grounds in Buffalo. Reports of its performance, even though the Zeppelin was a machine over built for pursuit and airship chasing, Victor Carlstrom, the long distance record holder, was the pilot and tested the aeroplane under all conditions, remaining in the air for more than an hour and handling with ease.

The aerop



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Transient Readers, per line.....10c  
Obituary Poetry, per line.....5c  
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**RUDDOLPH**  
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**THE GOOD JUDGE HEARD A MERCHANT TELL ABOUT W-B CUT**

JUST A LITTLE CHEW OF W-B CUT SATISFIES. IT'S RICH TOBACCO, SO IF YOU TAKE A BIG CHEW, OR GRIND IT UP MUCH, YOU MAY THINK IT'S TOO STRONG.

MR. MERCHANT, YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TELLING THEM ABOUT W-B CUT TOBACCO.

YOU naturally take to the broad minded merchant who has your interest at heart. Many of them have taken up W-B CUT Chewing themselves and are glad to show you why you should use the little chew. The common sense of rich tobacco chuck full of satisfaction—shredded and lightly salted, so you get at the tobacco satisfaction—is making friends all around.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAPIDS Tuesday, November 21st. Consultation Free.

**THE TRUTH--and the PROOF**

"WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS"

This axiom is just as true today as it was when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

DR. N. A. GODDARD  
HERE IS THE PROOF  
Do You Believe Them?  
WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imitated.

**Little Sumniss, Wis., 1-812.**  
After taking seven treatments, I am entirely cured of rupture which I had for six years. I did not lose a moment's time from my work, suffered no pain or inconvenience. Am satisfied in every way. You may refer to me.

**ARTHUR VIRTUES, R. F. D. No. 1, Little Sumniss, Wis.**

**Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.**  
It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Other doctors wanted to operate. I weight 13 lbs. more than I did when I started treatment. I was sent to you by a lady you cured of Gall Stones two years ago. You may refer to me at any time.

**MISS MARTHA SHIRKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.**

**Cured of Neurasthenia, Jan. 8, 1915.**

**Dear Doctor:**  
This is to tell you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever getting well; what a change! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good and I am now a healthy man. I am certainly a well man now. You may refer to me anyone wishing to hear from one whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

**JOHN CALLAN, Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.**

**Deaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15.**  
Milwaukee Wis.  
**Dear Sir:**  
Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours,  
**C. A. STARKWEATHER, Deaver Dam, Wis.**

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Gout, (without operation) Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles. Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

**SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK**  
If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

**REMEMBER**  
I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Everything strictly confidential.

**I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND I WILL NEXT BE AT THE WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., Tuesday, November 21st.**

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. CONSULTATION FREE.

**DR. GODDARD**  
MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST  
121 Wisconsin STREET MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

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**NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES**

Two pairs of spectacles for \$150 is the sort of "high cost of living" stuff that an Oconomowoc woman was made the victim of on Monday last, when a stranger, claiming to be an expert oculist from a Chicago institute, persuaded her that her eyes were in a serious condition and sold her the glasses for that price. After cashing the check he left the city. The man gave the name of R. H. Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago.

A large meteor fell from the sky Monday night and struck in one of the fields on the August Miller farm, which is about two miles north of Westfield. Nothing could be seen where the meteor struck except a hole which is thirty-six feet deep and about twenty-six inches in diameter. The hole is very distinct and clean cut. Mr. Miller and neighbors expected to dig it up Wednesday morning to see what it is. The hole was about four feet in diameter and at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

Stevens Point Journal: Adolph Boelter met with a very serious and painful accident while working on a corn shed at the home of Jack Smith north of Almond Monday afternoon, losing an arm as a result. Some cars of corn had become clogged in the machine and in trying to loosen them his fingers on his right hand became caught in the rollers, drawing his hand and arm through the rolls to the elbow before the machine could be stopped. He was taken to the house and two physicians called and that evening the gentleman operated on the arm, cutting it off about two inches above the elbow. Mr. Boelter is now doing as well as can be expected.

**CITY POINT**  
Louis Leopold is attending high school at Stevens Point. Mr. J. Harper of Madison visited our school Thursday afternoon. George Schroeder of Grand Rapids came out to hunt deer Friday. E. G. Larson of Michigan is out for a few days hunt. I. Nelson sent a new chimney on the creamery which has added to the appearance of that building a great deal. A hunting party from Arcadia are camped on the A. J. Amundson marsh south of here. Miss Leone LeMay spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Grand Rapids. Tony Stasjon drove to Babcock Sunday to meet a party of Milwaukee hunters. He was accompanied by John Sullivan, who will visit his mother and sister for a few days. Plenty of snow and hunters, but deer are scarce. The Reshel boys are the only fortunate hunters so far, they having killed their deer the first of the week. Lloyd Bille left for his home in Iowa Monday. Julius Rude of Merrillan is hunting deer in this locality. Holger Jenson on November 12, a daughter.

**SHERRY.**  
Chas. Sommers arrived from Minnesota where he has spent several months. He was accompanied by his two sisters, Mrs. August Kuhn from Montevideo, Minnesota, and Mrs. Theodore Perdelwitz from Osceola. They will visit here for a few days. Thos. Neff left Sherry last Saturday for Shawano, where he will join his mother, Mrs. H. C. Neff. Mrs. Neff goes as head nurse to the Mt. Lapwai Sanitarium, Idaho, and her son goes with her. The dinner given by the ladies of the Protestant church here was well attended. They also served lunch in the evening. Miss Nettie Powell and her brother Harry were visitors in Marshfield last Friday night, returning to their home on Saturday. Mrs. John Whitney was in Grand Rapids last week where she went to see her daughter, Miss Luegan, who is a student at the Normal in that city.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
The temperance program drew a crowded house and the program was well rendered. The church was also nicely decorated for the occasion. We believe that the Sunday schools of our county should have more of these temperance programs. Five more states voted dry on November 7, making twenty-five states (also Alaska) which are "dry". The Ladies' Aid here purchased a new new stove for the church, which is a great improvement. Mrs. H. Seibenhan was given a postal shower last Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid. She received thirty-two postals. She will stay at the hotel for another week. Some smart Aleck drained the radiator of Henry Simonson's car last Sunday evening. Fortunately no damage was done. Some things are not jokes when property is in danger of being destroyed. Ed Christianson and Nick Gouthier have each installed a water system in their barns. Edwin Kellerman has also ordered one. The Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. C. A. Robertson. Fifteen letters were present. Fred Fox purchased a horse at the auction sale Thursday. George Zentner returned home last Friday. His health is not much improved. Mrs. Johnson and son Harry attended the Swedish church near Arpin last Sunday. The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Likes.

**SIGEL**  
John Sandstrom and family left last week for Ironwood, Michigan, where they will make the home. Joseph Bengtson of South Dakota, spent last week in our town. Frank Thomas arrived here last week from Racine, and will visit home folks for a few days. Ed Berg of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday at the E. Berg home. Gust Nelson spent last Thursday at Vesper. Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom spent Sunday last week at the Palm home in Port Edwards. Mrs. Newman of Grand Rapids spent last Monday here visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yeager have moved their household goods to the Mrs. Buddie home, where they will live this winter. Mr. and Mrs. L. Koch are entertaining their daughter from Lebanon, South Dakota.

**D. D. CONWAY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, Leases and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**LIVE STOCK NOTES BY PROF. CLARK**

At the recent sale of Holsteins and Guernseys held in the new sale pavilion at Marshfield, the total sales amounted to \$10,246 for 33 head of stock. There were twenty-five young bulls in the lot. This reduced the average price considerable. However, if you will compare this with prices received at sales in the same part of the state and in other states, you will find the comparison quite favorable.

We were in hopes we could hold the cost of the sale down to seven per cent, but were unable to do so. The actual cost of sale was nine per cent. With experience gained this year we expect to have a better sale next year.

One thing, the quality of the stock this past sale was better than last spring. We expect to hold another sale in the spring and will make every effort to improve the quality of the offering.

One pleasing feature was the absence of tubercular reactors. Of the eighty-three head sold, seventy-three were tested. These were both bulls and cows. These were both from Wisconsin and the other came from New York. Of the cattle raised in this section there was not a single reactor.

It is a well known fact that T. B. is much commoner in the older dairy sections than it is in the central and northern part of the state. We should make every effort to keep it out of our section.

The man who owned the bull that was purchased in the southern part of the state for \$500.00, has a herd of twenty-five pure-breds. He has had the bull but a short time and none of the rest of the herd reacted. But suppose he had retained the bull in the herd for several years without testing. Can you imagine what his loss would have been in that case?

The bull did not look bad, but when he was examined at the packing plant, he was found to be rotten with tuberculosis.

If two farmers living close together can test at the same time, the cost is not great.

By grading up the herds of the county, getting cow testing associations and official records and keeping our stock free from disease, we will build up a reputation for good, clean stock that will bring buyers from all over the United States.

Last week there was a man here from Wichita Falls, Texas. He wanted three car loads of heifers. He spent only one day here and could not find enough, but expects to be back later and buy several carloads. In 1914 cattle were shipped from Wisconsin to practically every state in the union. We now have in the state 1,700,000 dairy cows. New York comes next in number. We have the numbers but some of those numbers are terribly lacking in production. Get into this testing game and find out what your cows are doing. Get a milk scale and milk sheets, and weigh and keep track of your production. Drop us a card and we will supply you with milk sheets. Some time in December we expect to have a joint meeting of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Wool County Order of the Experiment association. This meeting will be held at Marshfield and arrangements will be made at that time for the next year. If interested, be present. Be ready to make suggestions before hand and don't "kick" afterwards. Dates will be published later.

Dig farmers' week in Vesper about the middle of February. Farmers' Institute at Arpin. There may be several others in the county. Keep these meetings in mind.

Remember to send your boys and girls to the county agricultural school. We are now in good running order. We invite you to visit us and see what we are doing.

**W. W. CLARK.**

**LOOKING UP ASSOCIATIONS'**  
Pittsville Record: W. W. Clark, of the county agricultural school was through Pittsville Monday on his way to the north end of the county where he is interested in the cow testing associations to be formed there and to put a little punch into the ones now organized.

He claims Association No. 3, is getting slack and lacking interest, which is all on the wrong side of the fence. He tells of a man at Marshfield who sold to a man at Auburn a cow. Her test and her flow of milk proves that she will pay the purchase price—\$70—before the year is over. Had the man of Marshfield known this he would not have sold her for less than the testing association here is where the testing association is profitable to the farmer. It tells him which are good and which are bad of his herd—which to get rid of and which to keep. We believe the testing associations should be kept going at all costs.

**PROHIBITION WINS SIX STATES**  
The election returns have brought rejoicing to believers in prohibition as it is announced that six states, besides the territory of Alaska, have been added to the dry list. This makes a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of forty-eight, or a majority of all. In Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, the people voted directly upon the prohibition issue and in Michigan rolled up a large majority. In Utah and Florida dry legislatures were elected and are expected to pass upon prohibition legislation. California and Missouri also voted on the liquor question but returns indicated that the prohibition movement was unsuccessful there.

**SIGEL**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green last week. Mrs. Green is of Grand Rapids and is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Green. John Steinhach and Frank Sedall were business visitors in Pittsville last week. C. D. Johnston and family moved to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. B. Reilly. Garrett Kersten of Rudolph who has rented the C. D. Johnston farm, moved with his family here last Wednesday. Miss Little Winch and Emil Koch were united in marriage Wednesday, November 8, at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gieselman at the St. George Lutheran church. Both of the contracting parties are well known and their many friends wish them a happy journey thru life.

**NEW ROMEO**  
William Patefield sawed wood for Emil Bosko Thursday and Friday. Howard Amundson is working for Lloyd Davis. Walter Hoett, Jerry Philip, Willie Danek, Frank Koubak, Frank Pitz, Albert Kando and John Foy, took a party to Nekeosa Saturday. We had our first snow storm on Saturday last. George and Walter Amundson are working for Charley Pike. John Sweet, Jim Webb, Tom and Ted Peterson went deer hunting near the lakes. Charley Bulgrin took a load of wood to town Saturday. Richard Blackburn sold his forty on the east marsh to a man from Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn transacted business in Friendship on last Thursday.

**A. H. FACHE, D. C.**  
Chiropractor.  
Room 7, MacKinnon Block.  
Consultation Free, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Lady Attendants.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Phone 873 Consultation Free

**WANTED**—House and lot in exchange for 60-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

**STOP THE LEAKS!**  
Pay your bills by check and at the end of the month you can figure back just where every cent went to.

It's Good Business and it pays. Small accounts are welcome.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

**Overland**  
Model 75 B  
31½ Horsepower

**\$635**  
5 Passenger Touring Car  
Roadster \$620  
f.o.b. Toledo

**Speedy and Easy Riding**

There's little comfort in most low priced cars. You can't ride smoothly. They jostle you—they ride roughly—they don't hold the road.

The \$635 Overland is different. It is not only the speediest of low priced cars—

But you can use the full speed of its powerful motor when you need it.

It has long 42-inch, easy riding, shock absorbing cantilever rear springs. In addition the 75 B Overland is a longer car—104-inch wheelbase. And it has 4-inch tires.

Its smoothness and ease of riding at any speed would do justice to a much larger and heavier car.

Come in and let us demonstrate. That's the best kind of proof.

**NASH HARDWARE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.**  
Telephone 325  
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
"Made in U.S.A."



# TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL MCCOY

(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbe-Merrill Co.)

This is a story of pioneer days in Indiana, when courageous frontiersmen fought the redskins and the wilderness and won vast territory

## CHAPTER X.

## The Cougar Crouches.

To an Indian mother, lying in a squallid tepee in the forest, once were three sons at a birth. One of these three died in infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderness ever knew. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his daring, his cunning, his matchless eloquence and power, the red man, with his love of imagery in names, chose the cougar, the panther, the great cat of the forest, as the fitting type of the chief whose mightiest word was law.

The cougar! It was from this demonic beast that the Shawnee chief received his name—Tecumseh, "the cougar about to spring."

A Yankee surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecumseh's brother, on account of his frequent drunken babbings, had been dubbed "The Open Door," but a glimmer of shrewdness lighted up his rum-soaked brain at the words of the white man; he returned to his tribe, and saying to all who would listen that he had been given a message from the Great Manitou himself, prophesied that on a certain day the sky would be darkened—a sign that he, "The Open Door," was divine and was hereforth to lead his people. They laughed, but the darkness came as he had foretold, and from that day he was looked up by every warrior in the forest as the greatest of conjurers. He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elk-katawa, "The Loud Voice," and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed, and he prayed in secret for another sign to bolster up his wavering strength.

The white men came farther and farther into the wilderness, reared their cabins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, burred and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savage, who reached out eagerly for a handful of toys, a jug of the white man's fiery drink, and gave in return the countless acres of his hunting ground. But now for years his camp resentment grew more and more bitter. To Tecumseh and his brother, Elk-katawa, the Prophet, the red men looked impatiently for a leadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which might even regain for them their lost lands.

The young warriors could not wait for council; here and there they struck down a settler, took a woman captive, dashed out the brains of a child, and hurried back to the forest. To Harrison, in Vincennes, Tecumseh for council and promised resistance; then slipped away to the South, down the great river, to the tribes along the Gulf, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the white man's advance. The Prophet meanwhile remained at his village, 120 miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and ominous mutterings; and the little town of Vincennes lay in anxious uncertainty on the banks of the Wabash river, down which came the news of the Prophet's restless plotting.

The little village presented a scene of the most unusual activity. Here and there in vacant fields the various companies of the territorial militia were drilling—four companies of mounted men and eight of infantry—a force of some six hundred men, which Harrison had caused to be assembled hastily.

Women and children stood watching the evolutions of the volunteers. The French inhabitants chattered away in tremendous excitement. As far as military drill and accoutrement were concerned, the men were ridiculously awkward and untrained. They could not keep step to save their souls, and only one of the twelve companies made any pretense at uniform; this one was the company commanded by Spier Spencer of Corydon. These were yellow hunting shirts trimmed with red feathers; they were promptly dubbed "the Yellow Jackets," and were marked men. But the rest were whatever clothes they were possessed of in their daily life—torn jeans or linsey-woolsey, or the hunter's dress of tanned deer skin; and each man carried the rifle of his choice, firearms of every make and of any length of barrel.

One morning was culminated by a shooting match. Someone got a white-wood plank, and pacing off 60 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was pinned. One after another of the awkward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pausing to aim. Not a man failed to send his bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance, then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the better marksmen took their turns. And then they tossed pieces of wood into the air. These, too, came down pierced by the miraculous bullets.

The afternoons passed in the same state of suppressed excitement. The men loitered around the shady side of the taverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long hot hours dragged by. At sunset they heard the bugle at Fort Knox, the stockade inclosure three miles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day.

Night came on and a group of men gradually gathered on the benches and the grass in front of the Jefferson house, as the tavern of Parnanus Beckes, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of the crowd, could not distinguish their words. He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the bench; old John Smith, who had been sheriff twenty years before and scalped with his own hand marauding Indians whom his posse had pursued and captured; Peter Jones, who had seen the error of his ways as a tavern keeper and had reformed and become the territorial auditor and the custodian of the infant public library; the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Randolph, scarred with the knife wounds received in his row with "Sawney"

Do you mind the time you had a quarrel with your best girl and vowed never again to go near her? That was the plight in which David Lawrence found himself after Toinette O'Bannon had been given evidence that he was a spy, had asked him to explain and had been rebuffed for her apparent doubts by the proud young man. Gloomily as a ghost, he left the Corydon settlement and went to Vincennes to live. And soon there comes into his life an event which makes the pretty lovers' quarrel seem just less than nothing. It marks the turning point in his existence. The hand of Destiny is seen moving relentlessly in this installment.

David, you'll remember, had come all the way from England to the frontier settlement of Indiana territory to kill an enemy. He makes friends with the Americans and falls in love with dainty Toinette. Among his acquaintances are Job Cramer, who turns out to be a British spy, and Doctor Elliott, secretly in league with Cramer. Like Blackford is a true friend.

McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison; the two savanones, "Doc" Elias McNunee and "Doc" Jake Kuykendall; and a dozen more. Francis Vico, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen George Rogers Clark storm Vincennes 32 years before, sat at David's side, a fine old fellow of seventy-five. The only light visible was that in the shop of the printer, Elihu Stout, industriously riding his apprentice at the types or wiping his ink fingers to the type or pulling on the broad hand-press. The moths and insects fluttered around his candles and the sweat poured off his forehead; but the Western Sun was due for publication on the morrow and he meant to see it through.

David listened with closer attention when he overheard Governor Harrison address a square-jawed young man in the uniform of a captain in the United States army, telling him that he had just written to Bustis, the secretary of war, at Washington, and had commended to the department the work of the young captain in transforming the little fort near Vincennes from a place wretchedly neglected into an adequate stronghold. Vico whispered to David that the boy was Capt. Zachary Taylor from Kentucky, who had been placed in command at Fort Knox but a few weeks previously.

"I trust," went on Harrison, "that Mr. Bustis will be thoughtful enough to bring my letter to the attention of your uncle, President Madison. I would like him to know that we are all pleased with your work."

Taylor flushed through his tan with pleasure. He would have liked to say that he hoped that Harrison might some day occupy the presidential chair, but he was as taciturn as most of the men of the frontier; far less would he have permitted himself to dream that the great office might be his own.

William Henry Harrison! Vincennes was 118 years old; the man thirty-eight. There had never been anything commonplace in the existence of place or man. Each had already had a history whose telling must move the heart more than with a trumpet.

The face of the man was the face of the soldier—strong, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendliness. With what unflinching devotion had he come to rely on him! And how the men and women of the wilderness, seeing that tall and martial figure pass, paused to mark that long, grave face, the eyes deep-set under bushy brows on either side the lengthy, humorous nose, and smiled in love and deep regard in answer to the slow smile of the wide and kindly mouth. What had he not done for them!

He was a warm admirer of the democratic Jefferson and he was an aristocrat of the new territory. Steeped in the classic scholarship of the Old Dominion, the son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, at eighteen he had chosen to leave behind him the culture of the older states and to plunge into the rude but generous wilderness. At twenty-eight he was governor of the Indiana territory. At thirty, master of an empire of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England and Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of France.

Within the ten years following his appointment as governor, the negotiator, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new nation fifty millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five months the destinies of a tract of



His Voice in Council Was the Voice of Authority.

250,000 square miles, an imperial province greater than any other one man ever controlled in the history of the United States, before or since. . . . Opposed to him the great protagonist of the tragic drama of the savage, Tecumseh. Ruler of five Indian tribes, master mind of the great Indiana confederacy of another score of tribes. Chief of 5,000 warriors, ranging over 100,000 miles of territory. . . . Harrison had policed the same territory with exactly twenty backwoods-men. Twenty men to guard an empire. They threaded their ways through the wilderness from St. Louis to Detroit. They reported to him at Vincennes.

On this enormous stage the curtain is about to be lifted on the titanic duel of the West.

The group of men, loitering in the shadows by the Jefferson house, began to speak of the latest dispatches from the East. News had just come that the younger Wellesley had driven Massena's French columns off the field of Fuentes-de-Onoro, adding to the laurels gained at Talavera and Busaco. Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corporal himself was snarling at the Russian bear; the White Bear was discharging his commands to starve the trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to desperation, was seizing American seamen on the pretext that they were Englishmen, and forcing them to serve against the French; and still the government at Washington kept up its endless attempts to stop these insults by words, words, words.

The little group of Westerners under the stars of the wilderness felt themselves hopelessly remote from the world of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Lawrence alone, gazing silently over the broad prairies, mused upon the newly risen moon, and remembering the crowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the ample lands would be to her and saw in a vision of what mighty stature were these backwoodsmen who held the land for America.

The feeling of apprehension which had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an unendurable pitch. It was inevitable that something should happen.

In the skies of early September a comet gleamed, a miraculous portent. But nothing happened.

The men and women confined their speculations as to Tecumseh's whereabouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every other hour they turned old theories over and over till they were threadbare and people got tired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing at Indians, until their mothers called them indoors with a shudder at the thought of the nearness of the lurking savages who might turn those shrieks of pretended fear into shrieks of actual terror.

There seemed to be nothing to do but wait.

But at noon on the seventeenth of September, a serene and cloudless day, a backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly to glance up at an eagle soaring into the face of the sun, uttered an ejaculation. A piece had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its way into the blazing disk, and the people stopped their tasks to gaze upward at the growing eclipse. The simpler French inhabitants chattered in an agitation which was as nothing, however, compared with the dismay of the squallid Plankeshaw Indians, who dragged on their bareness, wretched existence in the village of rapeseed on the edge of town. By three o'clock only a ring of light was visible, the center of the sun being obscured by a smoky disk which cast the earth into twilight darkness. The Indian villagers cast themselves upon the ground in abject fright, and sacrificed their dogs alive to appease the angry Manitou.

Half-blind Elk-katawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer. And Tecumseh, the Crouching Cougar, was far to the south.

## CHAPTER XI.

## By Break of Day.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Horses were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field far from help, was surprised and murdered; his body found lying by his plow, always bearing a red scar upon the forehead. Indignation ran higher and higher.

David Lawrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled daily with the grim frontiersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should be wiped from his memory; but, in spite of all, his mind could not blot out the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled after her smiling lips; could not forget the little cabin which she hallowed with her grace, the little house on the edge of the woods; lonely, pathetically exposed to the unseen danger of the dark forest that overshadowed it.

The sun that had been veiled at midday of the seventeenth struggled all the next day through gathering clouds and sank among the shoulders of gray giants. David was walking in the twilight toward the Jefferson house when the sound of flying hoofs thudding along the dirt lane, the old rue St. Louis, struck on his ear. He turned idly to see who rode so furiously, and as the horseman drew near and pulled the smoking steel to its haunches a cry of mutual recognition broke from both men.

"Joe!"

But Blackford paused for no greeting. "The Indians—Toinette!" He flung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face was as white as the lather of foam on the heaving flanks of his mount.

"What?"

"They took her last night—at dark—O'Bannon had left the house scarcely an hour—God help him, it struck him like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save her!"

"I will go," said David quietly. His face had become suddenly aged with suffering. "Is it known what course they took?"

"To the north," gasped Joe. "There was not a ranger in the country to follow; they are all here in Vincennes with Spencer's company; but the Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed them and overtook them at their camp that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he crawled close enough to hear their talk. They are taking her to the Prophet's town at a creek called Tippecanoe. She is to be sold to the British at Malden. They will take the trace on the east bank of the Wabash."

Joe tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. "I shall start at daybreak."

But Blackford shook his head. "I go with you, David," he said simply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the tavern and David began to make his hasty preparations. Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the tavern; he heard the story that spread from lip to lip and setting down his glass hastily, he strode over to the young men.

"Do you actually intend to follow these Indians?" he demanded. "We shall set out at dawn," said David.

Judge Parke looked at him in amazement.

"Great God, Lawrence!" he exclaimed, "this is sheer madness!"

"I must ask you to procure my temporary discharge from Captain Hargrove's company, Judge Parke," answered David quietly. "Inasmuch as the militia has not yet been ordered into active service—"

"I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the judge hastily. "God be with you."

The woodsman who crowded about them at the news warned them against the quest. To all objections they returned the same disregard; their duty lay plain before them. Those who bade him goodnight, and on them as he was going to certain death.

It was an hour before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light preceding dawn. They drew deep breaths and set off at a trot. They went on at a steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked venison in their packs, then went on at the same pace. By night they had covered more than thirty miles; the Indians whom they pursued had probably made forty miles with no more difficulty than they had put behind them twenty.

The two knew that it was a losing game, if one factor was not taken into consideration—the probability that sooner or later Toinette's captors would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days while they hunted game; it was on this off-chance that the two young men hung doggedly to the chase. At dark they made camp in a ravine where their campfire would be unseen. One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "Johnny-cakes," tightened their belts and set off, silent, grim as hounds.

Rainbow Has Been Known Since the World Began—Called Symbol of Constancy.

The rainbow is the result of established physical laws, being caused by the refraction and reflection of the sun's rays in drops of rain. These laws were in operation from the creation of the world, and as the world had existed some thousands of years before the flood, rainbows must have been a frequent and common spectacle. The right interpretation of Genesis 9:13, "I will set my bow in the cloud," seems to be that God took the rainbow, which had hitherto been but a beautiful object shining in the heavens when the sun's rays fell on falling rain, and consecrated it as the sign of his love and the witness of his promise. Lange, a learned German commentator, says: "The Hebrew word translated as a sign of the covenant does not imply a counteraction of natural law, or the bringing of a new thing into nature. Any fixed object may be used for a sign, and here the very covenant itself, or a most important part of it, being the stability of nature, there is a most striking consistency in the fact that the sign of such covenant is taken from nature itself. The rainbow, ever appearing in the sunshine after rain, is the very symbol of constancy. It is selected from all others, not only for its splendor and beauty, but for the regularity with which it cheers us, when we look for it after the storm." The Jew encyclopedia says: "The literal translation of the words rendered 'My bow have I set in the cloud,' indicates that the rainbow was already an established institution (before the flood) but that it then assumed a new role as a token of God's covenant with the earth against the flood."

Indiana Man Fond of Music.

A man in Indiana has equipped his house with an apparatus of his own device, which enables him to have music in any room at any time by merely pressing a button. A number of phonograph records are arranged upon a table in the basement in such a way that they can be moved by a electric motor under the table. A large horn is connected with the reproducing mechanism, and this horn sends the music into air passages which are provided for every room in the house. These passages can be closed automatically in any room in which the music is not desired, but if left open the entire house is flooded with melody.

Her Way.

"I hope," said the advocate of moral uplift, "that you do not castigate your children as a means of development."

"No, ma'am," said the practical mother; "I'm a-bringin' 'em by hand."

Where Pessimist Scores.

One difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the pessimist can usually give you a number of tangible reasons for feeling as he does.

So passed two days of the forlorn chase. In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfall the gale broke. The rain wrapped them in gray garments of water, drenching them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deer-skin clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere cohesive fluid. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.

It rained all night long. The two half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find protection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their heads alone, pillowed on their arms, were above the sluicing streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

It rained in showers in the morning. There was no sun, no opportunity to dry their clothing. They ate a morsel of rain-soaked venison, plodded on and on through the dripping



"The Indians—Toinette!"

wilderness in dogged silence, too weary to speak. David turned once to look at the and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lips and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, he forced a smile that shone through the pouring rain.

"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains before the day is over," he grinned. "I'm getting tired of this drizzle."

But the mortal weariness came back to his face as David turned forward again. All through the day he forced himself forward, summoning every reserve of strength to compel his limbs to persist in the relentless struggle onward. A sudden pain shot through his side, almost making him cry out. His head began to feel strangely light and his pulses throbbed in his ears. He wanted to cry out to David to stop. The rain ceased and the breeze which drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned with a heat that made him dizzy.

Finally he began to stagger from side to side as he walked; and then, with a pitiful, inarticulate moan, which David barely heard, he pitched forward and fainted.

Do you think this is the end for Blackford? What chance has David to rescue the girl with the sick man on his hands in the wilderness?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## NEW IN HEAT MEASUREMENT

Instrument Placed Many Feet From the Source Will Do the Work Accurately.

The latest development in heat measuring is an optical instrument, which, while it is placed in operation many feet from the heat source, will measure the temperature with a fine degree of accuracy, says the Popular Science Monthly. It measures heat at temperatures between 1,200 and 7,200 degrees F.

It is based upon the simple physical law that the intensity of light emitted by heated bodies is directly proportional to its temperature. The optical pyrometer has two semicircular fields of vision, one illuminated by a small electric lamp, the other by the object to be observed. The intensity of the field illuminated by the lamp is adjusted by turning the eyepiece until the line separating the two fields is eliminated, when the corresponding temperature is read directly from the dial.

Any workman of ordinary intelligence can read it within ten degrees, and it never comes in contact with the heated object.

## Artificial Rubber.

The erythrene rubber produced from alcohol by a Russian chemist is stated to be chemically identical with natural rubber, though it differs in properties by being more rapidly oxidized. In the first part of the process of manufacture, air is pumped through alcohol, and the mixed vapors are passed through copper tubes containing heated spirals of red copper and silver gauze. This gives acetic aldehyde and paraldehyde. Mixed with more alcohol, these substances are passed over strongly heated aluminum oxide, and the resulting erythrene is collected in the presence of a small quantity of a catalyst. The raw erythrene rubber thus produced is fitted for use by mixing with about 15 per cent of various substances, including tannins and lead oxide to aid in vulcanization, and rubber resins to give greater elasticity.

Calls Aid With Forest Fire.

Ranger W. D. Phillips, in charge of the fire lookout on Rattlesnake creek in the Sequoia national forest, investigated a column of smoke from the canyon below his cabin and saved the life of R. L. Tolford of Santa Ana, who was on a fishing trip in the reserve. Tolford was hopelessly lost in the mountain forest, and when he ran out of provisions deliberately lit the brush fire to attract the attention of rangers.

Tolford paid tribute to the efficiency of the fire fighters with the statement that not more than a quarter of an hour after he started the fire Phillips was on the spot.

## Sacrifice.

"Do you, know, dear, if you had saved all the money you have spent on cigars in the last ten years, we could afford to buy gasoline and pay for repairs on our car."

## CLOTHES NEVER MORE GORGEOUS

Good Reason Why Season Will Go Down Into History as Age of Gold.

## EXPENSE GIVEN NO THOUGHT

Gowns Designed for American Women Command Prices Which a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Considered Fabulous—Brief Descriptions.

New York.—It is not an exaggeration to say that clothes are made of bullion. That is why this season will go down into dress history as the age of gold.

Possibly, when the de Medicis reigned in Italy, and when the most gorgeous tulle in the world was prepared for the young Catherine, Princess of Florence, who was to marry a French king, the son of Francois Premier, there might have been such gowns included as France offers America today.

The only single item of expense that the dressmakers forgot to place on the gowns of today was precious jewels. There is a feeling on the part of many women who pay for these new clothes, that there must be a diamond hidden somewhere in the folds.

Everything that could be devised to create expense was thought of and used. Every animal in the land gave up its hide; every glittering stone that could be produced from crystals, natural and artificial, was gathered together and faceted by skilled workmen and raised 40 per cent of their original price. All the bullion in the land that was not real gold was spun into threads miles and miles long and laid in great heaps at the sides of needleworkers, who were paid their own price for the workmanship that has not been equaled since the sixteenth century.

Stained glass windows, historic altar clothes and jeweled robes placed about the madonnas in gothic churches, gave up their designs, in order that the American woman's gown might be more sumptuous in appearance.

Where ordinary furs could not be used, expensive processes were invented to shave these hairs into a resemblance of the pelt of precious animals, and the cost was added to the gown's price.

Sprinkled With Semi-Precious Gems. The designers of clothes looked to the jewellers to help them get quantities of brilliant jewels, artificially colored onyx and occasionally cut bits of glass that could be sprinkled over the surface of tulle, satin and net.

A fine, new thread of gold was spun which would hold these semi-precious gems in place. This was made of bullion threads in three colors—red, blue and brown gold—which were skillfully wound together into tiny ropes that would loop themselves into masses of color on a brilliant surface.

Peculiar crystals were found by the men who know mineralogy, that could be cut to exactly resemble the great



A conspicuous frock brought to America, of bright green taffeta, with a bodice of jewels.

jewels of the fifteenth century, the sapphires and emeralds that hung over cloth-of-gold gowns and were imbedded in the stonework of Elizabeth, Catherine de Medicis and Mary, Queen of Scots.

The old method of using flat gold threads was brought back into the process of gown-building. Its old name Lame was kept. The name was taken from the method by which this gold thread was pounded and beaten until it became a supple blade of grass and could be run in and out of the net in any design attempted.

## Marvelous Needlework.

Needleworkers were called up from the furthest recesses of French art work, and Belgian refugees who had crowded the institutions of Paris were given work to do in which they were skilled and superior.

Whole surfaces of gowns were so closely embroidered with bullion threads that they resembled a fifteenth-century coat of mail. As the French designers began to fasten on all these magnificent materials into gowns for American women, they painted the lily and gilded rednecked gold; in other words, they heaped precious pelt on some precious gown, held them together with bullion, worked rare lace into the spaces and provided a foundation of metal

## STRIPES ON EVENING FROCKS

Wearer May Have Wide Choice of Materials, but That Form of Trimming Is Best Liked.

Taffeta and velvet stripes in one tone coloring are used for the skirts of some of the prettiest short evening frocks, and wide stripes in silver or gold and color are also liked. With these striped skirts, which call for little or no trimming, though they usually show a softening fro-frou of tulle about the bottom, go with bodices chiefly of tulle or chiffon, with just a little of the velvet or metal to repeat the skirt note.

A successful model of this sort is a yellow and silver evening frock, whose taffeta and silver stripe skirt is surmounted by a bodice of yellow tulle, silver embroidered and made with waistcoatlike lines dropping over the skirt top.

Another pretty model that departs but little from the traditions of the past season, though it is a trifle longer than the summer dance frocks by

issue that was revived from the twelfth century.

The High Price of Dressing. And now do you see why this period will go down into history as the Age of Gold? Everything will glitter that women will wear this winter, and it will be gold, silver, steel, crystals and gorgeous fabrics. It is not possible, however, to buy such clothes at the usual price. Paris did not intend this to be done, and yet, to do her full justice, she does not believe that out of the glory of her clothes she will receive more profit, if as much, than she has received in recent years.

Why? Because all work, fabrics and dyeing have become expensive beyond counting in Paris. The cost of satin went up to \$10 a yard, brocade



This gown was made by Doeuillet, with jet beads and rhinestones. Its wide girdle is embroidered in gold.

went up to \$30 a yard and more, and panne velvet went up to \$20 and more.

Look at some of the gowns in detail. Calot made a dinner gown of green silk in an exceedingly rare color and weaved the entire bodice across the back and extending over the hips was like a brilliant beetle worked out with infinite skill through the medium of unusual metal threads, semi-precious gems and touches of especially dyed dyes.

Gorgeous Gown for Actress. Bulloz made a gown for Miss Elsie Ferguson, which is a museum piece. Its cost was reckoned anywhere over \$500. Miss Ferguson wore this on the opening night of her new play.

It is a straight, medieval gown of net, which is so entirely covered with gold bullion threads that not a particle of the net is visible. The lower petticoat is of a specially woven piece of solid gold lace, and the swinging, medieval drape from the shoulders at the back that extends over the arms to the wrists and is caught at the hips and trails to the ground, is of black lace heavily embroidered in gold threads in an ecclesiastical design of the fourteenth century. It is commonly supposed to be the longest piece of uncut lace drapery ever used in the making of clothes.

Take another gown made by Bulloz for Mary Garden. This is called Oriental and she will wear it when she sings the title role of the opera of that name. It is a medieval frock of pearl gray satin which has a long tunic dropped over a chemise of gray chiffon. The bodice is entirely embroidered in jewels and held by gold and silver threads.

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## FASHION TAKES UP PONCHO

As a Departure From the Usual Frills and Ribbons They Have Been Declared Interesting.

The first adaptation of an Indian poncho stands as an impressive finger post pointing to a new era in American dress. It is a modernized copy of the painted-skin garment worn by Indian women, adapted to suit the taste of the twentieth century.

The original poncho is a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, a pointed, ragged edged skin with a hole for the neck, in block design of rich red, black and yellow. The modern adaptation is developed in heavy crepe de chine of leather color, with mottled Batik work in red. The neck is cut with a simple V, following out the model. The middle of the garment is decorated with a broad band of red with an Indian pattern. Around the V of the neck and draping the waist is a bronze cord finished with little tassels.

Of course, the cord is not Indian fashion, but is the concession to grace and charm of line that the present-day American woman demands. The bottom of the skirt is very uneven, after the idea of the animal skin.

## Unusual Effect.

















Thru the courtesy of F. J. Wood we are able to publish a picture of a new concrete bridge, recently completed at Eau Claire. The bridge is a handsome and serviceable structure, and without going into technicalities, would seem to be about the kind of a bridge that is needed to replace our present magnificent piece of engineering that we are now using to cross the river on. It is not probable that a concrete bridge would rattle and shake as much as the one now in use, but outside of this everything would probably be all right. The new bridge at Eau Claire is 687 feet in length, and has a drive way in the center of 24 feet. On each side of this is a walkway six feet in width, making the entire width of the bridge 36 feet. The cost was \$38,000.

It would seem as if a bridge of this sort would supply all the wants of Grand Rapids for a good many years to come, and there is no question but what if the people of the city, that is, the business men, would unite on the proposition, such a bridge could be constructed here, and that it would be a thing of beauty and if not a joy forever, at least for a good many years to come.

#### THE GOOD JUDGE HEARS A MERCHANT TELL ABOUT W-B CUT

JUST A LITTLE CHEW OF W-B CUT SATISFIES ITS RICH TOBACCO. SO IF YOU TAKE A BIG CHW, OR GRIND IT ON MUCH, YOU MAY THINK IT'S TOO STRONG.

MR. MERCHANT, YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TELLING THEM ABOUT W-B CUT TOBACCO.



**YOU** naturally take to the broad minded merchant who has your interest at heart. Many of them have taken up W-B CUT Chewing themselves and are glad to show you why you should use the little chew. The common sense of rich tobacco chunk full of satisfaction—shredded and lightly salted, so you get at the tobacco satisfaction—is making friends all around.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAPIDS Tuesday, November 21st. Consultation Free.

## THE TRUTH--and the PROOF



DR. N. A. GODDARD

### "WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS"

This axiom is just as true today as it was when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

They Say I Cure. Do You Believe Them? WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imitated.

Little Sunnico, Wis., 1-812.  
After taking seven treatments, I am entirely cured of rupture which I had for six years. I did not suffer a moment's time from my work, suffered no pain or inconvenience. Am satisfied in every way. You may refer to me.

ARTHUR VIRTUES,  
R. F. D. No. 1, Little Sunnico, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.  
It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Other doctors wanted to operate. I weight 195 lbs. more than I did when I started treatment. I was sent to you by a lady you cured of Gall Stones two years ago. You may refer to me at any time.

MISS MATHA SCHINKKE,  
R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4,  
Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia.  
Jan. 8, 1915.

This is to tell you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever getting well; what a change this winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor tried to do me any good and I am glad I came to you for treatment; for I am certainly a well man now. You may refer to me anyone wishing to hear from one whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN,  
Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15.  
J. W. Post,  
Milwaukee Wis.

Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours,  
C. A. STARKWEATHER,  
Beaver Dam, Wis.

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Goitre, (without operation) Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK  
If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

### REMEMBER

I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Everything strictly confidential.

I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND I WILL NEXT BE AT THE WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., Tuesday, November 21st.

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

CONSULTATION FREE.

## DR. GODDARD

MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST

121 Wisconsin STREET

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Thursday, November 9, 1916

Published by W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR

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Published Every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. Telephone Number 824

### ADVERTISING RATES

Resolutions, each ..... 75c  
Card of Thanks, each ..... 25c  
Transient Reader, per line ..... 10c  
Obituary Notice, per line ..... 50c  
Paid Entertainments, per line ..... 50c  
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch.

### RUDELPH.

We are experiencing a real winter. It snowed from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon. The little wind with the snow made it quite deep in places. Our main street is very rough on account of the grading that the state had done this fall.

Henry Pfiz of Mukwonago left here last Wednesday with a carload of stock.

R. B. Ogilvie took a carload of stock for the farmers to the Wausau packing plant last Wednesday.

Adam Klonoski of Sigel is making cheese and helping Geo. Morgan at the creamery here during the absence of Frank Root.

About fifty men helped Peter Akey raise his barn last Wednesday. It was an unusual sight to see a barn go up already painted, the boards having been painted during the summer. The barn is built on an 8-foot stone basement.

Miss Delphine Whitman left last Thursday for her home in Stevens Point, after a few days visit with her brother, K. J. Marceau.

Arsene Ratelle, who has been at the Jim Fogarty place for the past nine months, has returned home and will soon leave for the north woods to work this winter.

Last Wednesday Garrett Kersten moved his household goods from the Chas. Fox farm to his new location in Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Rayome arrived here Friday evening for a visit with his relatives.

Miss Mary Kujawa and Loretta Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau with Anna Hart.

Mrs. Maudie Robbins was shopping in Grand Rapids Friday.

K. J. Marceau was a business visitor in Grand Rapids last Friday.

Anna Hietl arrived home Sunday evening from Wausau, where she had been a patient in the hospital the past week.

Nick Ratelle left Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend a horse sale and to get acquainted with the He market.

He will also visit his son and daughter in West DePere before returning.

Will, Fred and George Piltz, Grever Akey, Frank Root, Myron Reinhardt, Dr. Jackson and Paul Fountain have all left for the northern woods deer hunting.

Having no other way to go on account of bad roads, John Wilkins walked to Junction City last Thursday to distribute a carload of feed.

He will also visit his son and daughter in West DePere before returning.

The second number of the lecture course will be given Tuesday evening at which time Prof. M. H. Jackson will talk.

Mrs. Nels Justeson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society on Thursday, November 23. Last Thursday a special meeting of the society was held in the church.

Mrs. Jerry Doughty and Mrs. John Granger served a splendid luncheon to the folks present and also to the men who were grading the church premises.

The men were Merritt Denton, Carl Jacobson, John Johnson, Nels Justeson, John Granger, Chas. Hassell and Ed Jepson. A winter social and card party will be held in the church parlors on Friday, December 8.

REMNINGTON  
Mrs. A. Hass arrived home from Grand Rapids Saturday, where she had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sanger and Mrs. Frank Pribnow.

The home of Anton Brost burned to the ground last Saturday about 10 o'clock. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The family will live in Babcock for the balance of the winter.

R. F. Hass is at Grand Rapids this week on the county board.

Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids and his cousin, August Hass of Rudolph were guests at the Hass home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and baby of Milwaukee who were guests at the Igowski home a couple of weeks past, departed for their home the latter part of the week. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Igowski who will visit in Milwaukee for a time.

Two pairs of spectacles for \$150 is the sort of "high cost of living" stuff that an Oconomowoc woman was made the victim of on Monday last, when a stranger, claiming to be an expert oculist from a Chicago institute, persuaded her that her eyes were in a serious condition and sold her the glasses for that price. After cashing the check he left the city. The man gave the name of R. H. Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago.

A large motor fell from the sky Monday night and struck in one of the fields on the August Miller farm, which is about two miles north of Westfield. Nothing could be seen where the motor struck except a hole which is thirty-six feet deep and about twenty-six inches in diameter. The hole is very distinct and clean cut. Mr. Miller and neighbors expected to dig it up Wednesday in order to see what it is. The hole was bored into the earth at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

Stevens Point Journal: Adolph Boelter met with a very serious and painful accident while working on a corn shredder at the home of J. J. Jackson, on Monday afternoon, losing an arm as a result. Some ears of corn had become clogged in the machine and in trying to loosen them his fingers on his right hand became caught in the rollers, drawing his hand and arm through the rolls to the elbow before the machine could be stopped. He was taken to the house and two physicians called and that evening the gentlemen operated on the arm, taking it off about an inch above the elbow. Mr. Boelter is now doing as well as can be expected.

### CITY POINT

Louis Leopold is attending high school at Harper of Madison visited our school Thursday afternoon.

George Schroeder of Grand Rapids came out to hunt deer Friday.

E. G. Larson of Michigan is out for a few days.

I Nelson has put a new chimney on the creamery which has added to the appearance of that building a great deal.

A hunting party from Arcadia are camped on the J. J. Amundson marsh south of town.

Miss Leone LeMay spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Grand Rapids.

Tony Staffon drove to Babcock Sunday to meet a party of Milwaukee hunters, and John Sullivan, who will visit his mother and sister for a few days.

Plenty of snow and hunters, but deer are scarce.

The Reshel boys are the only fortunate hunters so far, they having killed their deer the first of the week. Lloyd Bills left for his home in Iowa Monday.

Julius Rude of Merrillan is hunting deer in this locality.

Born, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jepson on November 12, a daughter.

### SHERRY.

Chas. Sommers arrived from Minnesota where he has spent several months. He was accompanied by his two sisters, Mrs. August Keith from Montevideo, Minnesota, and Mrs. Theodore Perdelwitz from Ossea. They will visit here for a few days.

Thos. Neff left Sherry last Saturday for Chicago, where he will join his mother, Mrs. H. C. Neff. Mrs. Neff goes as head nurse to the Mt. Lapwai Sanitarium, Idaho, and her son goes with her.

The dinner given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church here was well attended. They also served lunch in the evening.

Miss Nettie Powell and her brother Harry were visitors in Marshfield last Friday night, returning to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Whitney was in Grand Rapids last week where she went to see her daughter, Miss Luegan, who is a student at the Normal in that city.

PLEASANT HILL  
The temperance program drew a crowded house and the program was well rendered. The church was also nicely decorated for the occasion.

We believe that the Sunday schools of our county should have more of these temperance programs. Five more states voted dry on November 7, making twenty-five states (also Alaska) which are "dry."

The Ladies' Aid have purchased a fine new stove for the church, which is a great improvement.

Mrs. H. Seibenhan was given a postal shower last Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid. She received thirty-two postals. She will stay at the hospital for another week.

Some smart Aleck drained the radiator of Henry Simonson's car last Sunday evening. Fortunately no damage was done. Some things are not joking when property is in danger of being destroyed.

Ed Christiansen and Nick Gonthier have each installed a water system in their barns. Edwin Kellerman has also ordered one.

The Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. C. A. Robertson. Fifteen ladies were present.

Fred Fox purchased a horse at the auction sale Thursday.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES BY PROF. CLARK

At the recent sale of Holsteins and Guernseys held in the new sale pavilion at Marshfield, the total sales amounted to \$10,246 for 33 head of stock. There were twenty-five young bulls in the lot. This reduced the average price considerable. However, if you will compare this with prices received at sales in the southern part of the state and in other states, you will find the comparison quite favorable.

We were in hopes we could hold the cost of the sale down to seven per cent, but were unable to do so. The actual cost of sale was nine per cent. With experience gained this year we expect to have a better sale next year.

One thing, the quality of the stock this past sale was better than last spring. We expect to hold another sale in the spring and will make every effort to improve the quality of the offering.

One pleasing feature was the absence of tubercular reactors. Of the eighty-three head sold, seventy-three were tested. Of these there were but two reactors. These were both bulls. One was shipped here from southern Wisconsin and the other came from New York. Of the cattle raised in this section there was not a single reactor.

It is a well known fact that T. D. is milder than T. U. in the central and northern part of the state. We should make every effort to keep it out of our section.

The man who owned the bull that was purchased in the southern part of the state for \$500.00, has a herd of twenty-five pure-breds. He has had the bull but a short time and none of the rest of the herd reacted.

But suppose he had retained the bull in the herd for several years without testing. Can you imagine what his loss would have been in that case?

The bull did not look bad, but when he was examined at the packing plant, he was found to be rotten with tuberculosis.

If two farmers living close together can test at the same time, the cost is not great.

By grading up the herds of the county, getting cow testing associations and official records and keeping stock free from disease, we will build up a reputation for good, clean stock that will bring buyers from all over the United States.

Last week there was a man here from Wichita, Falls, Texas. He wanted three car loads of heifers. He spent only one day here and could not find enough, but expects to be back later and buy several carloads.

In 1914 cattle were shipped from Wisconsin to practically every state in the union. We now have in the state 1,700,000 dairy cows. New York comes next in number. We have the numbers but some of those numbers are terribly lacking in production. Get into this testing game and find out what your cows are doing.

Get milk scale and milk sheets, and weigh and keep track of your production. Drop us a card and we will supply you with milk sheets.

Some time in December we expect to have a joint meeting of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Wool County Order of the Experiment association. This meeting will be held at Marshfield and arrangements will be made at that time for the next sale. If interested, be present. There will be make suggestions before hand and don't "kick" afterwards. Dates will be published later.

Big farmers' week in Vesper about the middle of February. Farmers institute at Arcadia. There may be several others in the county. Keep these meetings in mind.

Remember to send your boys and girls to the county agricultural school. We are now in good running order. We invite you to visit us and see what we are doing.

W. W. CLARK.

WANTED.—House and lot in exchange for 60-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

## LOOKING UP ASSOCIATIONS

Pittsville Record: W. W. Clark, of the county agricultural school was through Pittsville Monday on his way to the north end of the county where he is interested in the cow testing associations to be formed there and to put a little punch into the eyes now organized.

He claims Association No. 3, is getting slack and lacking interest, which is all on the wrong side of the fence. He tells of a man at Marshfield who sold to a man at Auburn milk proper that she will pay the purchase price \$70 before the year is over. Had the man of Marshfield known this he would not have sold her for three times that amount.

Here is where the testing association is profitable to the farmer. It tells him which are good and which are bad of his herd—which to get rid of and which to keep. We believe the testing associations should be kept going at all costs.

PROHIBITION WINS SIX STATES  
The election returns have brought rejoicing to believers in prohibition as it is announced that six states, besides the territory of Alaska, have been added to the dry list. This makes a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of forty-eight, or a majority of all. In Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, the people voted directly upon the prohibition issue and in Michigan rolled up a large majority. In Utah and Florida dry legislatures were elected and are expected to pass upon prohibition legislation. California and Missouri also voted on the liquor question but returns indicate that the prohibition movement was unsuccessful there.

SIGEL  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green last week.

Mrs. Cranstad of Grand Rapids is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Green.

John Stelmach and Frank Sedall were business visitors in Pittsville last week.

C. D. Johnston and family moved to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. B. Reilly.

Garrett Kersten of Rudolph who has rented the C. D. Johnston farm, moved with his family here last Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Winch and Emil Koch were united in marriage Wednesday, November 8, at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gieselman at the Sigel Lutheran church. Both of the contracting parties are well known and their many friends wish them a happy journey thru life.

NEW ROME  
William Patfield sawed wood for Emil Baske Thursday and Friday.

Howard Amundson is working for Lloyd Davis.

Walter Hoeft, Jerry Philp, Willie Danek, Frank Kouba, Frank Philp, Albert Kundo and John Foy, took rye to Nekosia Saturday.

We had our first snow storm on Saturday last.

George and Walter Amundson are working for Charley Piko.

John Sweet, Jim Webb, Tom and Pat Peterson went deer hunting near the lakes.

Charley Bulgren took a load of wood to town Saturday.

Richard Blackburn sold his forty on the east marsh to a man from Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn transacted business in Friendship on last Thursday.

A. H. FACHE, D. C.  
Chiropractor.  
Room 7, MacKinnon Block.  
Consultation Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Lady Attendants.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Phone 873 Consultation Free

## FINGER IS TAKEN OFF

Pittsville Record: Werner Flugsstad, son of J. H. Flugsstad of the last ward, had the third finger of his left hand amputated at the first joint a week ago Monday. Dr. Beyer was the attending surgeon.

While at play a playmate had lifted a heavy beam from under which little Werner was to have extracted something the boys wanted. The hold of the boy slipped and the left of the weight was thrown on the fingers of the hand of the little lad. The bruise was so bad, amputation was considered necessary.

L. A. Hazeltine, Wm. Cole, H. J. Fletcher and T. J. Van Matre went out duck hunting last Thursday on the cranberry marshes and on the way home there was a wash-out on the road. The rig tipped over and they all fell into about 8 feet of water. There was considerable excitement for a little while, but they got out of the water, and the rig righted and got home wet to the skin but none the worse from their enforced bath, except Mr. Hazeltine, who suffered considerable from exposure.

Vesper Pioneer.

Hopeful or Thoughtful  
Many people make the mistake of being hopeful instead of thoughtful in money matters. They put money into various enterprises without giving them the proper thought and then hope for good results.

Hoping will not get the results that CAREFUL THINKING will.

You are sure of good results when your surplus is drawing interest in this bank.

Wood County National Bank  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

HEMLOCK

"Old Faithful" to the first settlers, "Old Faithful" to those of Lincoln's day—and right now

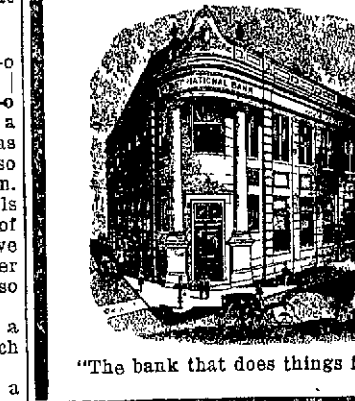
"Old Faithful" Hemlock Lumber to you. It will be the same to your grandchildren. It is a standard for everyday

lumber uses and "always has been."

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.



"The bank that does things for you."

## STOP THE LEAKS!

Pay your bills by check and at the end of the month you can figure back just where every cent went to.

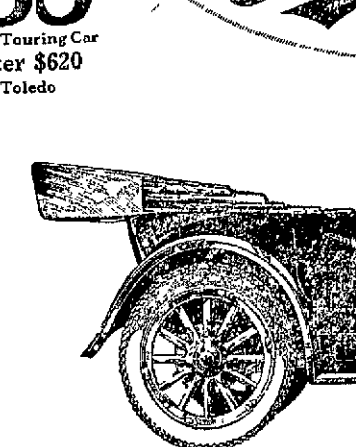
It's Good Business and it pays. Small accounts are welcome.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

\$635  
6 Passenger Touring Car  
Roadster \$620  
f.o.b. Toledo

Overland  
Model 75 B

31 1/2  
Horsepower



Speedy and Easy Riding  
There's little comfort in most low priced cars. You can't use their speeds. They jostle you—they ride roughly—they don't hold the road.

The \$635 Overland is different. It is not only the speediest of low priced cars—

But you can use the full speed of its powerful motor when you need it.

It has long 42-inch, easy riding, shock absorbing cantilever rear springs. In addition the 75 B Overland is a longer car—104-inch wheelbase. And it has 4-inch tires.

Its smoothness and ease of riding at any speed would do justice to a much larger and heavier car.

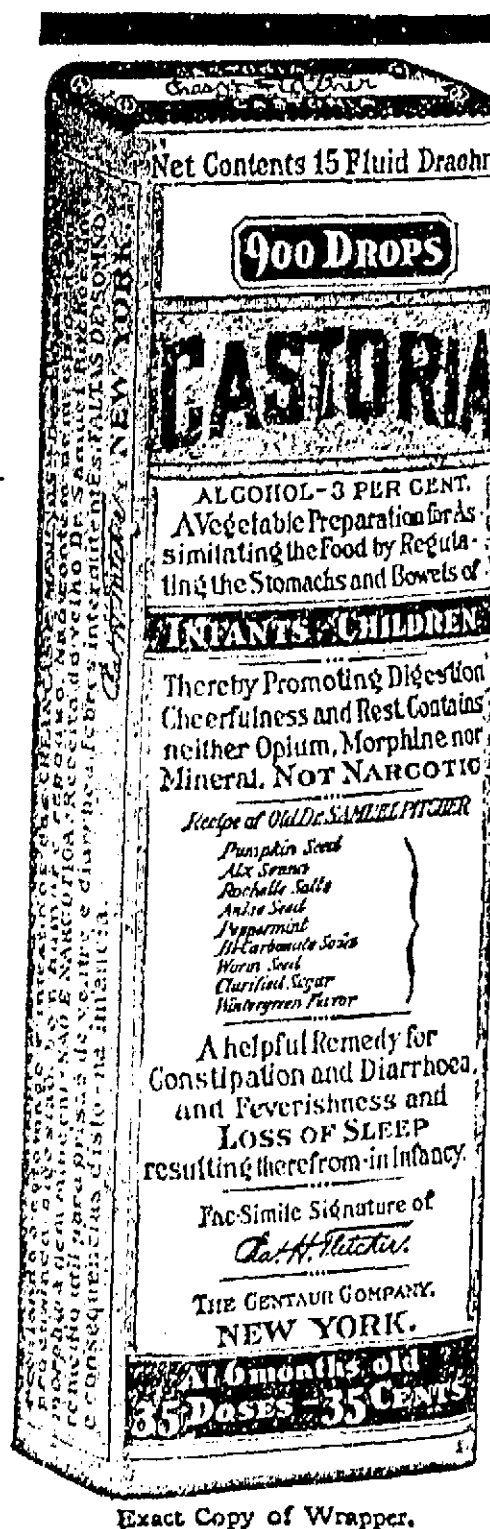
Come in and let us demonstrate. That's the best kind of proof.

NASH HARDWARE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.  
Telephone 325  
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
"Made in U. S. A."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE





**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria**

Always Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

**In Use For Over Thirty Years**

**CASTORIA**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## DEATH CAUSE OF SUIT

SISTERS OF MILWAUKEE ATTOR-  
NEY SEEK \$20,000 DAMAGES.Mrs. Julia Bowers and Frieda Dalberg  
Say They Were Dependent  
on Brother.

Racine.—Frieda Dalberg and her sister, Mrs. Julia Bowers, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against Edwin E. Russell and his wife, Thelma, as known as "Tommy Russell," for the death of their brother, Salmon Dalberg, a Milwaukee attorney, upon whom they were dependent for their support. In a petition filed in circuit court here it is alleged that Mrs. Russell ran into and over Salmon Dalberg with a big automobile on July 10, causing his death an hour later from injuries sustained. The sum of \$10,000 is asked in behalf of the deceased for injuries resulting in his death, and a like amount is demanded to recompense the sisters for the loss of their brother, who was the source of their support. The brother was 56 years old and single.

It is alleged that Salmon Dalberg was ready to take a street car on State street when the accident occurred.

It is charged that Mrs. Russell negligently swerved the car she was driving after having struck the deceased Dalberg, causing it to turn into the street car, forcing the automobile back over the body of Dalberg, causing injuries from which he died an hour afterward.

## WILL HAS QUEER BEQUESTS

James Moore, Wisconsin Millionaire,  
Who Died in July Left Estate  
Worth \$10,000,000.

Elkhorn.—From the vaults of the Walworth County courthouse at Elkhorn, was brought to light the strange will of the multimillionaire capitalist, James Hobart Moore, who died July 17 at Lynx, Wis. The will disposes of an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000. It has been suppressed, it is said, by the wishes of the widow, Lora Josephine Moore, the principal beneficiary.

Among the most interesting bequests are a number for \$500 each. The recipients of these, named in the will, are: The Milwaukee Public Library, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, the University of California, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Iowa, the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, the University of Arkansas, the University of Louisiana, the University of Texas, the University of Florida, the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, the University of West Virginia, the University of Maryland, the University of Delaware, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of New Jersey, the University of New York, the University of Connecticut, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Nova Scotia, the University of Prince Edward Island, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Nova Scotia, the University of Prince Edward Island, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Nova Scotia, the University of Prince Edward Island.

Provision is made that if the estate does not exceed \$10,000,000 all legacies are reduced by one-half. If it does not exceed \$7,500,000 they are to be cut by three-fourths, and if it is under \$5,000,000 bequests are to be reduced by nine-tenths. It is believed the estate's value is well in excess of \$10,000,000.

## BIG SUM IS PAID FOR FOOD

Rations Used by Second Wisconsin  
Infantry at Fort Sam Houston  
Cost \$9,250 a Month.

Green Bay.—Rations used by the Second Wisconsin Infantry, in camp at Fort Sam Houston, cost \$9,250.87 during the month of October, according to a statement made by Regimental Commissary Sergeant Al. Cohen of this city in a letter just received here. These stores were purchased for 1,250 men, the daily allowance being 2876 cents a man. Beef to feed the men amounted to 23,000 pounds; 1,387 pounds of butter were drawn from the quadrangle. In addition, 919 pounds of flour was used in bread making and 6,412 pounds of sugar were used in cooking and at mess by the companies. Four hundred and twenty pounds of cheese and 3,559 cans of milk also were consumed by the Badger boys.

## Cow Overturns Automobile.

Marshfield.—William Anderson of Marshfield is in a critical condition in a hospital here, and four other men are suffering from wounds as a result of an automobile accident. The men were returning to Marshfield from Nilesville when a cow crossed the road and upset the machine. Anderson was pinned beneath it and badly crushed.

## Want Stamp Merchants Licensed.

Racine.—Action toward having the state legislature at its next session pass a bill providing for a license fee for trading stamp companies operating in Wisconsin was started at the meeting of the Retail Merchants' association of this city.

## Governor Names Guard Officer.

Madison.—Gov. E. L. Philipp has appointed Harvey P. Wiles of Superior to be second lieutenant of infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and assigned to the supply company of the Third Infantry.

## Juneau Boy Honored.

Juneau.—Hubert B. Zillisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zillisch, was recently promoted to first lieutenant of Company H, of the First regiment of Kansas, now on the border.

## High Prices Close Store.

Sheboygan.—Because the high cost of eggs and flour and butter made it impossible for her to sell home made pastries at reasonable prices, Miss Dorene Petersen was forced to close her store.

## Organize Two Banks.

Madison.—The state bank commission issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Virgona and to the Citizens' State bank of Crandon in Forest county.

## Pastor Observes Anniversary.

Antigo.—The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a country town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

## Move Factory to Waupaca.

Neenah.—The main factory of the Jersild Fire Escape company has been removed from this city to Waupaca.

## IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

State Fire Marshal Accuses Samuel  
Block, Pulisifer, With Starting  
\$30,000 Blaze.

Green Bay.—Charged with setting fire to the August Neuman building at Pulisifer, Shawano county, Samuel Block, 26 years old, proprietor of a general store in the Wisconsin town, was arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich.

The warrant was served on him by Deputy State Fire Marshal Finnegan, on advice of District Attorney A. M. Andrews of Shawano county.

The fire block is accused of starting a loss of \$30,000 in real estate and merchandise. The burned building included a store, warehouse, residence and three story barn belonging to August Neuman, and a dwelling, ice house and large woodshed owned by Albert Becker.

The state will endeavor to prove that Block removed a large amount of merchandise from the store shortly before the fire and conducted a large sale during the previous week. He left before a few days after the fire and went to the home of his wife's parents where he has remained since.

## MOB FAILS TO GET SLAYER

Janesville Detectives Frustrate At-  
tempt of Italians to Get at  
Prisoner in Jail.

Janesville.—A plot by members of the Janesville Italian colony to storm the Rock county jail here and lynch Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," the 22 year old alleged murderer of Traffic Palmero in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed.

The dead man's brother, Frank Palmero, his companion, Angelo Contino, Frank Golick, whom the police first suspected of the crime, and another Italian were leaders in the conspiracy.

A mob of over fifty had congregated to avenge the death of Palmero, who had been the leader in the Italian colony here. Cornevale confessed to shooting Palmero five times upon the advice and appeal of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Bosch. He was arraigned in municipal court and bound over to the March term of the Rock county circuit court, and held without bail. A heavy guard has been thrown about the jail to prevent his lynching, should another uprising of the Italians occur.

## WILL HOLD BABY BEEF SHOW

Wisconsin Farm Boys to Stage First  
Exhibit of Its Kind in State  
Nov. 22-23.

Madison.—Between fifty and sixty farm boys will have the distinction of putting on the first strictly baby beef show ever held in Wisconsin. It is scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the livestock pavilion, College of Agriculture, Madison.

Only animals of good beef type, born since September, 1915, will be entitled to a place in the ring. Not only will the entries be judged from their appearance "on the hoof," but a carcass dissection will be given by expert butchers, which will still further add to the educational value of the event.

The program for the show now is being prepared by Raymond Baker, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen awards.

## Slaying of Bandit Justified.

Racine.—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiold for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

## Accepts Call From Indiana.

Dodgeville.—The Rev. G. N. Callaway, former assistant pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

## Investigate Policeman's Death.

La Crosse.—Inquest into the death of Patrolman Frank Groeschner, killed when his motorcycle collided with a Gund brewery truck driven by Otto Betr, has been ordered by the district attorney.

## Potato Men to Meet.

Maui Claire.—Preparations are being completed for holding the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association annual convention in this city Nov. 21 to 24.

## Lockjaw Kills Business Man.

Fond du Lac.—George Krug, one of the leading business men of Van Curen, died of lockjaw, after stepping on a nail a week ago, lockjaw setting in. He leaves a wife and four children.

## After Illegal Hunters.

Neenah.—Nets are being used extensively in hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago and it is stated that large numbers have been obtained in this manner. Attempts are being made by game wardens to apprehend those violating the law.

## Meteorite Hits Farm.

Stevens Point.—A large meteorite fell on the August Miller farm near Westfield and the residents are preparing to dig it out.

## Antigo Land Brings \$30,000.

Antigo.—Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elkhorn, was sold by E. C. Davis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,000.

## Principal Resigns.

Stevens Point.—C. C. Hayward, principal of the continuation school here for the last two and a half years, has resigned, to take effect Dec. 22.

## Forger Seeks Pardon.

Kenosha.—John Grabowicz, Kenosha's prize forger, who was sent to prison for three years after forging a large number of checks in Kenosha, has applied to the state board of control for a pardon.

## Steals Guns and Compasses.

Oshkosh.—Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the Fulton Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.

## NOT PREPARED



## 2 U. S. FLYERS KILLED 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE  
EXPERIMENTING WITH BOMB.

Washington, Nov. 10.—During a spectacular experiment with a new type of aeroplane bomb on Wednesday afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Naval Lieutenant Clarence K. Bronson and Luther Welsh were instantly killed.

While flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet the bomb exploded immediately beneath the aeroplane breaking it in two.—Bronson, pilot of the machine, and Welsh, who had just hurried the aeroplane into the Potomac river.

The accident occurred at the Navy Flying grounds, situated on the Potomac river, 40 miles from Washington, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Experiments with the new aeroplane bomb were being conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson and other experts from the bureau of ordnance. The explosive with which the bomb was charged was said to be one of the most powerful ever experimented with but the secret of its composition is guarded by the navy department.

## 2 DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine  
Failed to Warn Arabia Before  
Attack.—U. S. Awaits Facts.

London, Nov. 9.—The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All the 37 passengers, including 126 women and children, and all the crew with the exception of two engineers, who were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to the rescue.

The Peninsular and Oriental company has no list of the passengers on the Arabia and consequently is unable to say whether there were any Americans on board.

## DR. DUMBA PASSES AWAY

Former Austrian Ambassador to the  
United States Succumbs at Vien-  
na—Was Recalled.

Geneva, Nov. 9.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, died on Tuesday, says a dispatch from Vienna.

Dr. Constantin Dumba was appointed as Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1915. He was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years.

In September, 1915, Ambassador Dumba was recalled by his government at the request of the state department of the United States. He left the United States on October 3, last year.

## Espagne In Sea Collision.

New York, Nov. 11.—A collision at sea with an unidentified vessel was reported by the French liner Espagne, which arrived here from Bordeaux after a rough voyage. The Espagne was only slightly damaged.

## King's Kin Slain in Battle.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Prince Henry of Bavaria, nephew of King Louis, and commander of a battalion of the king's own infantry, has been killed in battle. The prince's mother has gone for the body.

## Holland's Princess Is Ill.

London, Nov. 10.—A Ruter dispatch from The Hague on Wednesday said Princess Juliana, the only child of Queen Wilhelmina, is confined to her bed with symptoms of fever. She is seven years old.

## Elevator Falls; Two Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Two persons were killed and several injured when an elevator, carrying more than a dozen men and women, fell from an upper story at the Florsheim shoe company's plant in West Adams street.

## German Airmen Bomb Nancy.

Paris, Nov. 9.—German aviators have bombed Nancy, the French war office announced in the following communique: "Aviation—German aviators dropped a number of incendiary shells upon Nancy."

## Put Silver on Deutschland.

New London, Conn., Nov. 9.—Six and a half tons of silver bullion from the mint at San Francisco were transported to the German merchant submarine Deutschland for shipment across the ocean.

## Kansas Prison Cellhouse Burns.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 10.—Fire in the north front cellhouse of the Kansas state penitentiary here necessitated the removal of 300 convicts to another building. No one was injured.

## Mexicans Evacuate Town.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11.—An unconfirmed report reached General Funston's headquarters that Ojinaga had been evacuated by the Carranza garrison. The advance of Villa troops was given as the reason.

## Romanian General Dies.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—Severe fighting between Carranza and Villa soldiers at Santa Rosalia, with the Villa men victorious, is reported. The body of Gen. Gornutano Mayotte, Carranza general, was brought to Monterey.

## HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with housekeepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinkers Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinkers Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

## KNEW WHAT HE WOULD DO

Pretty Schoolteacher Evidently Had  
Inspired Affection in Heart  
of Boy Pupil.

A charming schoolteacher whose smile brings happiness to everyone and who, moreover, has that greatest blessing, a sense of humor, tells this on herself.

She teaches what is known by some as a "subnormal" school (which very often is more normal than "sub") and the other morning several of her pupils were gathered around her reading a very interesting (?) story, such as is printed in school readers, and one sentence ran, "The little Japanese girl greeted them warmly, etc."

"What is meant by 'greet'?" asked the teacher, who by the way was showing off her pupils and the method of teaching them to an interested young man who had been brought in by the principal to watch her labors.

There was a great deal of huckstering and the word "greet" failed to register on any brain. Finally she said, "If I were to come into the room where you are, would you do it?"

There was a second silence and puzzled looks and then (from a tall boy of sixteen): "I'd hug you."

The visitor, with his handkerchief to his mouth, sped from the room, and his shouts of laughter could be heard a block, while the teacher, with cheeks covered with blushes, carefully explained "greet" as it was meant in the school reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

Only Twelve Are Rescued—Most of  
Victims Were Employees of Elec-  
tric Company.

Boston, Nov. 9.—The lives of forty persons were lost on Tuesday night when a crowded passenger car of the Boston Elevated street railway plunged through an open draw-bridge into Fort Point channel, just outside the Fort Point terminal.

Twelve other persons were rescued from the water by lifeboats and tugs. One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died after being brought to shore. Two bodies were found with grappling irons, but the recovery of other bodies was delayed, as they were pinned in the car, which rested on the bottom of the channel, 35 feet deep.

Some of the rescued people of the car, who jumped before it went over the edge of the draw, asserted that the accident was due to the fact that there was no light on the gates protecting the opening. He and George McKee, the conductor, who also leaped and so saved his life, were arrested on technical charges of manslaughter. The conductor was insensible, and the police were unable to learn exactly the number of his passengers.

Some of the rescued people estimated the number of passengers at upward of fifty.

J. Harvey White, publicity agent of the Boston Elevated railway, in a statement issued soon after the accident, said his information agreed with that of the police that about forty persons were accounted for.

Most of the occupants of the car, which was inward bound, were employees of the Western Electric company, returning from work in the South Boston factory. The car was of the closed type.

## TARNOW-TARNOVSKI TO U. S.

Austrian Minister to Sofia Reported  
Appointed New Ambassador at  
Washington.

Amsterdam, Nov. 12.—Vienna newspapers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, Austrian minister to Sofia, has been appointed ambassador to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The state department announced on Friday that the Austro-Hungarian government has appointed Count Adam Tarnowski as ambassador to the United States. He is an Austrian Pole, having been born at Cracow, Galicia.

## Leap Year Is Going.

"Yes, it is a self-possessed woman." "Yes, to her sorrow."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Quite a Different Thing.

The beautiful girl's smiles changed to a dark frown.

## You're a Deceiver!

"Hate me?" he gasped; "why it was only yesterday you said you loved every hair on my head."

## Yes, villain; but not every hair on your shoulder!

"Kate is a self-possessed woman." "Yes, to her sorrow."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## HARRISON LINER TORPEDOED

The Engineer, Flying the British Flag, Is Sent to the Bottom—Fate of Crew in Doubt.

Boston, Nov. 13.—A cablegram saying that the Harrison liner steamship Engineer, flying the British flag, had been torpedoed and sunk, was received by agents of consigners here. No mention was made of the fate of its crew.

The steamer, a freighter, was bound from Calcutta for New Orleans, with scheduled stops at intermediate ports.

## Hundred Drown in Poland.

London, Nov. 13.—One hundred and twenty persons have been drowned through the sinking of a barge on the Vistula, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The disaster occurred at Kamierz, in Poland.

## Exports Increase \$11,000,000.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The export values at this port for October exceeded \$25,000,000, an increase of \$11,000,000 over the corresponding period last year, it was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

## Mexicans Evacuate Town.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11.—An unconfirmed report reached General Funston's headquarters that Ojinaga had been evacuated by the Carranza garrison. The advance of Villa troops was given as the reason.

## Romanian General Dies.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—Severe fighting between Carranza and Villa soldiers at Santa Rosalia, with the Villa men victorious, is reported. The body of Gen. Gornutano Mayotte, Carranza general, was brought to Monterey.

## Strong Drinks Irritate

Strong drinks like beer, whiskey, rum and coffee, irritate the kidneys and habitual use tends to weaken them. Daily backache, with headache, nervousness, dizzy spells and a rheumatic condition should be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. Cut out, or at least moderate, the stimulants, and use Doan's Kidney Pills. They are done for weak kidneys. Thousands recommend them.

## A Wisconsin Case

"Doan's Kidney Pills" are sold at all drug stores. I suffered from backache and pains in my legs for some time. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I feel much better. I was so lame that I could hardly get around. I stood for awhile, the trouble got worse. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they did me of the pain and lameness. I don't have any trouble with my kidneys now and consider myself completely cured."

## Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach, Headache, and Dizziness After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

## Good Investments

(Agents not desired)  
Two double houses on one lot \$5,000, income \$22.00 month; nine-room house with furnace and bath \$3,000; also eight room house with six-foot lot \$4,000. Walking distance to business center. Call and view.  
O. F. P., 680-35TH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## PATENTS

WATSON & CALDWELL, WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Inventors, 1100 F Street, N. W.  
Patent Attorneys, 1100 F Street, N. W.  
"ROUGH ON RATS" and "RATS" are registered trademarks of Watson & Caldwell, Inc., New York, N. Y.

## GALLESTONES

Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Bile Remedy. (See ad.)—Largest and best. In every city. Gallstones, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, etc. Sold by Dr. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-1916.

## Too Bad, Indeed.

Mrs. Connamer had lain awake with a headache till one o'clock. Then in the balance of the night she had responded to several calls for a drink, a doll, and all the other nocturnal infirmities. At five in the morning, as she was just beginning to round out the continuous hour of slumber, the little six-year-old girl called softly from her nearby crib:

"Mother."

"No answer. Again, a little louder: 'Mother!'"

"Mother said nothing. Again the child's voice, this time mezzo-forte: 'Mother!'"

"Mother!"

"What, what is it?"

"Mother, isn't it too bad that one of Harry McKee's pillowtalks died?"

## Improvement.

Mrs. Joseph Cowles, the new president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New York about dress.

"Women, once they get interested in our movement," she said, "dress more sensibly. They give less thought to dress, may I claim, in fact?" Mrs. Cowles smiled. "In fact," she ended, "that those women start making their own clothes and stop picking their friends' clothes to pieces."—Exchange.

## Its Use.

"It is a what's my son, of putting down justice by law."

Anyway, in spite of fence is never too high for neighbors to think it over.

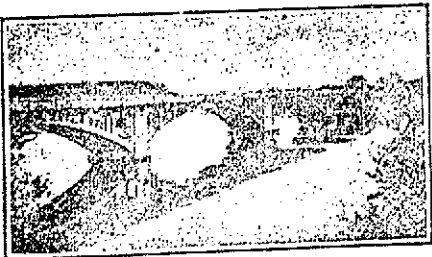
# Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I can now say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYRA ASBACH, North Crandon,





Then the courtesy of P. J. Wood was able to publish a picture of a new concrete bridge, recently completed at Eau Claire. The bridge is a handsome and serviceable structure, and without going into technical details, would seem to be about the kind of a bridge that is needed, one of engineering that we are now using to cross the river. It is not probable that a concrete bridge would be as much as the one now in use, but of this every thing would probably be all right. The new bridge at Eau Claire is 687 feet in length, and has a drive way in the center of 24 feet. On each side of this is a walkway six feet in width, making the entire width of the bridge 35 feet. The cost was \$58,000.

It would seem as if a bridge of this sort would supply all the wants of Grand Rapids for a good many years to come, and there is no question but what if the people of the city, that is, the business men, would unite on the proposition, such a bridge could be constructed here, and it would be a thing of beauty and not a joy forever, at least for a good many years to come.

#### THE GOOD JUDGE HEARS A MERCHANT TELL ABOUT W.B.C.U.T.

JUST A LITTLE CHEW OF W.B.C.U.T. SATISFIES ITS RICH TOBACCO. SO, IF YOU TAKE A BIG CHEW, OR GRIND OUT MUCH, YOU MAY THINK IT'S TOO STRONG.

MR. MERCHANT, YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TELLING THEM ABOUT W.B.C.U.T. TOBACCO.



YOU naturally take to the broad minded merchant who has your interest at heart. Many of them have taken up W.B.C.U.T. Chewing themselves and are glad to show you why you should use the little chew. The common sense of rich tobacco chew full of satisfaction—shredded and lightly salted, so you get at the tobacco satisfaction—is making friends all around.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER at GRAND RAPID, IDS Tuesday, November 21st. Consultation Free.

## THE TRUTH--and the PROOF



DR. N. A. GODDARD

### "WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS"

This axiom is just as true today as it was when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago. And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I back up my claims by absolute proof.

#### HERE IS THE PROOF

Do You Believe Them? WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imitated.

Little Sumner, Wis., 1-812.

Dear Doctor:—After taking seven treatments, I am entirely cured of rupture which I had for six years. I did not lose a moment's time from my work, suffered no pain or inconvenience. Am satisfied in every way. You may refer to me.

ARTHUR VIRTUES, R. F. D. No. 1, Little Sumner, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.

Dear Doctor:—It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones. Other doctors wanted to operate. I weighed 130 lbs. more than I did when I started treatment. You cured me of Gall Stones two years ago. You may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia, Jan. 8, 1915.

Dear Doctor:—This is to tell you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my over getting well. I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good. I am glad I came to you for treatment. I am certainly a well man now. You may refer to me anyone wishing to hear from one whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

JOHN GALLAN, Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15.

J. W. Post, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir:—Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never seen a true case and have no bad effects or annoyance. Very truly yours,

C. A. STARKWEATHER, Beaver Dam, Wis.

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Gout, (without operation) Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK

If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

## REMEMBER

I never accept any incurable cases; I give a written guarantee of service in those cases that I do accept. My charges are in reach of all. Everything strictly confidential. I VISIT GRAND RAPIDS EVERY FOUR WEEKS, AND I WILL NEXT BE AT THE WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., Tuesday, November 21st.

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

CONSULTATION FREE.

# DR. GODDARD

MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST

121 Wisconsin STREET

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, November 9, 1916

—Published by—  
W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR

Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price—Per year, \$1.50; 6 months, 75c; 3 months, 40c; if paid in advance.

Published Every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.  
Telephone Number 324

### ADVERTISING RATES

Resolutions, each, . . . . . 75c  
Car and Coach, each, . . . . . 25c  
Transient Readers, per line, . . . 10c  
Obituary Poetry, per line, . . . 5c  
Paid Entertainments, per line, . . 5c  
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch.

—RUDOLPH—

We are experiencing a real winter. It snowed from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon. The little wind with the snow made it quite deep in places. Our main street is very rough on account of the grading that the state has done this fall.

Henry F. Mowbray left here last Wednesday with a carload of stock.

R. B. Ogilvie took a carload of stock for the farmers to the Wausau packing plant last Wednesday.

Adam Klonoski of Sigel is making cheese and helping Geo. Morgan at the creamery here during the absence of Frank Root.

About fifty men helped Peter Akey raise his barn last Wednesday. It was an unusual sight to see a barn go up already painted, the boards having been painted during the summer. The barn is built on an 8-foot stone basement.

Miss Delphine Whitman left last Thursday for her home in Stevens Point, after a few days visit with her brother, K. J. Marceau.

Arsene Ruelle, who has been at the J. M. Fogarty farm for the past nine months, has returned home and will soon leave for the north woods to work this winter.

Last Wednesday Garrett Karsten moved his household goods from the Chas. Fox farm to his new location in Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rayome arrived here Friday evening for a visit with his relatives.

Misses Mary Kujawa and Loretta Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau with Anna Hiel.

Mrs. Maude Robbins was shopping in Grand Rapids Friday.

Miss Larson was a business visitor in Grand Rapids last Friday.

Anna Hiel arrived home Sunday evening from Wausau, where she had been a patient in the hospital the past week.

Nick Ratelle left Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend a horse sale and to get acquainted with the horse market. He will visit his son and daughter in West Deere before returning.

Will, Fred and George Plitz, Grover Akey, Frank Root, Myron Reinhardt, Dr. Jackson and Paul Fountain have all left for the northern woods deer hunting.

Having no other way to go on account of bad roads, John Wilkins walked to Junction City last Thursday to distribute a carload of feed which was owned by Kujawa & Wilkins and sold to farmers.

The second number of the lecture course will be given Tuesday evening at which time Prof. M. H. Jackson will speak.

Mrs. Nels Justeson will entertain the Moravian Ladies' Aid society on Thursday, November 23. Last Thursday a special meeting of the society was held in the church.

Mrs. Jerry Doucety and Mrs. John Granger served a splendid luncheon to the folks present and also to the men who were grading the church grounds. The men present were: Merritt Denies, John Justeson, John Granger, Chas. Hassell and Ed Jepson. A weight social and handkerchief sale will be held in the church parlors on Friday, December 8.

—REMINGTON—

Mrs. A. Hass arrived home from Grand Rapids Saturday, where she had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sanger and Mrs. Frank Pribnow.

The home of Anton Brost burned to the ground last Saturday about 10 o'clock. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The family will live in Babcock for the balance of the winter.

R. F. Hass is at Grand Rapids this week on the court.

Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids and his cousin, August Hass of Rudolph, were guests at the Hass home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and baby of Milwaukee who were guests at the Igowski home a couple of weeks past departed for their home the latter part of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Igowski who is visiting in Milwaukee for a time.

Miss Damme of Chicago is a guest at the home of her uncle.

Master James Lowe visited the Ed Daniels home last Sunday.

Miss Minnie White visited at the Daniels home at Daly on Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Lubbers of Daly will be glad to learn that her health is much improved.

Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Carr of Illinois, who were here to attend the funeral of their father, John McGlynn, returned to their homes the first of the week.

Gus Sanger and family of Nekosia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger this week.

Frank Seebuck and sister Margaret autoed to Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mrs. W. Bowden and Mrs. McLaughlin of Babcock went to New Lisbon on Saturday to see Mrs. Wm. Plunkett who is very ill.

Robt. McGlynn and family of Minocqua, are visiting at the home of Mrs. John McGlynn.

—PLOVER ROAD—

Alfred Peterson and Robert Walter who are working at the Birna mill, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. Herman Young who injured her foot some two months ago, is now able to get around with the aid of a crutch.

John Walter and son left Saturday for Antigo where they will spend the week hunting deer.

Miss Anna Pergen who is attending school in Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Percy Benson who is employed in Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Ellen Benson who is working at the Henry Lutz home in Meehan, spent Sunday at home.

Louie Fello expects to move to Meehan in the near future.

A number of them here attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the Rev. Mellicke home in Grand Rapids last week.

## NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Two pairs of spectacles for \$50 is the sort of "high cost of living" stuff that an Oconomowoc woman was made the victim of on Monday last. A stranger, claiming to be an expert oculist, persuaded her that her eyes were in a serious condition and sold her the glasses for that price. After cashing the check he left the city. The man gave the name of R. H. Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago.

A large meteor fell from the sky Monday night and struck in one of the fields on the August Miller farm which is about two miles north of here. Nothing could be seen where the meteor struck except a hole which is thirty-six feet deep and about twenty-six inches in diameter. The hole is very distinct and clean cut. Mr. Miller and his neighbors expected to dig it up Wednesday in order to see what it is. The hole was bored into the earth at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

Stevens Point Journal: Adolph Boelter met with a very serious and painful accident while working on a corn shredder at the home of Jack Smith north of Almon. After the shredder was started, the corn ears of corn had become clogged in the machine and in trying to loosen them his fingers on his right hand became caught and rollers drawing him to the shredder, he was taken to the house and two physicians called and that evening he died. The cause of the accident was taking of the shredder without the rollers being stopped. He was well known in the community and his death is a great loss.

—CITY POINT—

Louis Leopold is attending high school at Pittsville.

Mr. Harper of Madison visited our school Thursday afternoon.

George Schroeder of Grand Rapids came to hunt deer Friday.

E. G. Larson of Michigan is out for a few days hunt.

I. Nelson has put a new chimney on the creamery which has added to the appearance of that building a great deal.

A hunting party from Arcadia are camped on the A. J. Amundson marsh south of town.

Miss Leone LeMay spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in Grand Rapids.

Tony Staflon drove to Babcock Sunday to meet a party of Milwaukee hunters, and also John Sullivan, who will visit his mother and sister for a few days.

Plenty of snow and hunters, but deer are scarce.

The Reshel boys are the only fortunate hunters so far, they having killed their deer the first of the week.

Lloyd Bills left for his home in Iowa Monday.

Julius Rude of Merrillan is hunting deer in this locality.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jepson on November 12, a daughter.

—SHERRY—

Chas. Sommers arrived from Minneapolis where he has spent several months. He was accompanied by his two sisters, Mrs. August Keim from Montevideo, Minnesota, and Mrs. Theodore Sommers from Osseo.

Thos. Neff left Sherry last Saturday for Shawano, where he will join his mother, Mrs. H. C. Neff.

Neff goes as a nurse to the Mt. Lefort Sanitarium, Idaho, and her son goes with her.

The dinner given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church here in the evening last week was a great success. The church here also served lunch in the evening.

Harry were visitors in Marshfield last Friday night, returning to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Whitney was in Grand Rapids last week where she went to see her daughter, Miss Luegan, who is a student at the Normal in that city.

—PLEASANT HILL—

The temperance program drawn at a crowded house last night was a great success. The church was also well represented.

We believe that the Sunday schools of our county should have more of these temperance programs. Five states voted dry on November 7, making twenty-five states (also Alaska) which are "dry."

The Ladies' Aid have purchased a fine new stove for the church, which is a great improvement.

Mrs. J. Seibenhahn was given a postal shower last Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid. She received thirty-two postals. She will stay at the hospital for another week.

Some smart Aleck drained the radiator of Henry Simonson's car last Sunday evening. Fortunately no damage was done. Some things are not jokes when property is in danger of being destroyed.

Ed Christiansen and Nick Gouthier have each installed a water system in their barns. Edwin Kellerman has also ordered one.

The Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. C. A. Robertson. Fifteen ladies were present.

Fred Fox purchased a horse at the auction sale Thursday.

George Zwarg returned home last Friday. His health is not much improved.

Mrs. Johnson and son Harry attended the Swedish church near Arpin last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Lukes.

—SIGEL—

John Sandstrom and family left last week for Ironwood, Michigan, where they will make their home.

Joseph Bengts of South Dakota, spent last week in town.

Frank Thomas arrived here last week from Racine, and will visit home folks for a few days.

Ed Berg of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday at the E. Berg home.

Frank Kous and Gust Nelson spent last Thursday at Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom spent Sunday of last week at the Palm home in Port Edwards.

Mrs. Newman of Grand Rapids spent last Monday here visiting with friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Yaeger have moved their household goods to the Mrs. Budd home, where they will live this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Koch are entertaining their daughter from Lebanon, South Dakota.

—D. D. CONWAY—

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over the National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

## LIVE STOCK NOTES BY PROF. CLARK

At the recent sale of Holsteins and Guernseys held in the new sale pavilion at Marshfield, the total sales amounted to \$10,245 for 83 head of cattle. There were twenty-five young bulls in the lot. This reduced the average price considerably. However, if you will compare this with the prices received at sales in the south, you will find the comparison quite favorable.

We were in hopes we could hold the cost of the sale down to seven per cent, but were unable to do so. The actual cost of sale was nine per cent. With experience gained this year we expect to have a better sale next year.

One thing, the quality of the stock this past sale was better than last spring. We expect to hold another sale in the spring and will make every effort to improve the quality of the offering.

The pleasing feature was the absence of tubercular reactors. Of the eighty-three head sold, seventy-three were tested. Of these there were but two reactors. These were both bulls. One was shipped here from southern Wisconsin and the other came from New York. Of the cattle raised in this section there was not a single reactor.

It is a well known fact that T. D. is a commoner in the older dairy sections than it is in the central and northern part of the state. We should make every effort to keep it out of our section.

The man who owned the bull that was purchased in the southern part of the state for \$600.00, has a herd of twenty-five pure-breds. He has had the bull at a short time and none suppose he had retained the bull in the herd for several years without testing. Can you imagine what his loss would have been in that case?

While the bull did not look bad, but when he was examined at the packing plant, he was found to be rotten with tuberculosis.

If two farmers living close together can test at the same time, the cost is not great.

By grading up the herds of the county, getting cow testing associations and official records and keeping our stock free from disease, we will build up a reputation for good, clean stock that will bring buyers from all over the United States.

Last week there was a man here from Witche Falls, Tenn. He wanted to buy a carload of heifers.

He spent only one day here and could not find enough, but expects to be back later and buy several carloads.

In 1914 cattle were shipped from Wisconsin to practically every state in the union. We now have in the state 1,700,000 dairy cows. New York comes next in number. We have the numbers but some of these numbers are terribly lacking in production. Get into this testing game and find out what your cows are doing. Get a milk scale and milk sheets, and weigh and keep track of your production. Drop us a card and we will supply you with milk sheets.

Some time in December we expect to have a joint meeting of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Wool County Order of the Experiment association.

Order of the Experiment association. The meeting will be held at Marshfield and arrangements will be made at that time for the next sale. If interested, be present. Be ready to make suggestions before the hand and don't "kick" afterwards. Dates will be published later.

Big farmers' week in Vesper about the middle of February. Farmers Institute at Arpin. There may be several others in the county. Keep these meetings in mind.

Remember to send your boys and girls to the county agricultural school. We are now in good running order. We invite you to visit us and see what we are doing.

W. W. CLARK.

WANTED.—House and lot in exchange for 50-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

## LOOKING UP ASSOCIATIONS

Pittsville Record: W. W. Clark, of the county agricultural school was through Pittsville Monday on his way to the north end of the county where he is interested in the cow testing associations to be formed there and to put a little punch into the eyes now organized.

He claims Association No. 3, is getting slack and lacking interest, which adds to the wrong side of the fence. He tells of a man at Auburnville who sold to a man at Auburnville a cow. Her test and her dow of milk proves that she will pay the purchase price—\$70—before the year is over. Had the man of Marshfield known this he would not have sold her for three times that amount. Here is where the testing association is profitable to the farmer. It tells him which are good and which are bad of his herd—which to get rid of and which to keep. We believe the testing associations should be kept going at all costs.

## PROHIBITION WINS SIX STATES

The election returns have brought rejoicing to believers in prohibition as it is announced that six states besides the territory of Alaska, have made a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of forty-eight, or a majority of thirty states. Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, the people voted directly upon the prohibition issue and in Michigan rolled up a large majority. In Utah and Florida dry legislation was passed. In California, Oregon, Nevada and Missouri also voted on the liquor question but returns indicate that the prohibition movement was unsuccessful there.

—SIGEL—

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green last week.

Mrs. Crumsted of Grand Rapids is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Green.

John Steinhart and Frank Sodall were business visitors in Pittsville last week.

C. D. Johnston and family moved to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. B. Reilly.

Garrett Kersten of Rudolph who has rented the C. D. Johnston farm, moved with his family here last Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Finch and Emil Koch were united in marriage Wednesday, November 8, at 11 o'clock.

Ceremony was performed by Rev. Cieselman at the Sigel Lutheran church. Both of the contracting parties are well known and their many friends wish them a happy journey thru life.

—NEW HOME—

William Patefield sawed wood for Emil Beske Thursday and Friday.

Howard Amundson is working for Lloyd Davis.

Walter Hoelt, Jerry Philp, Willie Danek, Frank Kouba, Frank Philp, Albert Kunde and John Foyh, took rye to Nekosia Saturday.

We had our first snow storm on Saturday last.

George and Walter Amundson are working for Charley Pike.

John Sweet, Jim Vechlin, Tam and Pat Peterson went deer hunting near the lakes.

Charley Buigrin took a load of wood to town Saturday.

Richard Blackburn sold his forty on the east marsh to a man from Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn transacted business in Friendship on last Thursday.

—A. H. FACHE, D. C.

Chiropractor.

Room 7, MacKinnon Block.

Consultation Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

Lady Attendants.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Phone 873 Consultation Free

## FINGER IS TAKEN OFF

Pittsville Record: Werner Flugstad, son of J. H. Flugstad of the first ward, had the third finger of his left hand amputated at the first joint a week ago Monday. Dr. Beyer was the attending surgeon. While at play a playmate had lifted a heavy beam from under which little Werner was to have extracted some thing the boys wanted. The hold of the beam slipped and the boy's finger was caught between the fingers of the hand of the little lad. The bruise was so bad, amputation was considered necessary.

## CAME NEAR DROWNING

L. A. Hazeltine, Wm. Cole, H. J. Fletcher and T. J. Van Mare went out duck hunting last Thursday on the cranberry marshes and on the way home there was a wash-out on the road. The rig tipped over and they all fell into about 8 feet of water. There was considerable excitement for a little while, but they got out of the water, and the rig righted and got home wet to the skin but none the worse from their encounter with the water. Mr. Hazeltine, who sat in the front seat, was the only one who escaped from exposure.

### Hopeful or Thoughtful

Many people make the mistake of being hopeful instead of thoughtful in money matters. They put money into various enterprises without giving them the proper thought and then hope for good results.

Hoping will not get the results that CAREFUL THINKING will.

You are sure of good results when your surplus is drawing interest in this bank.

## Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

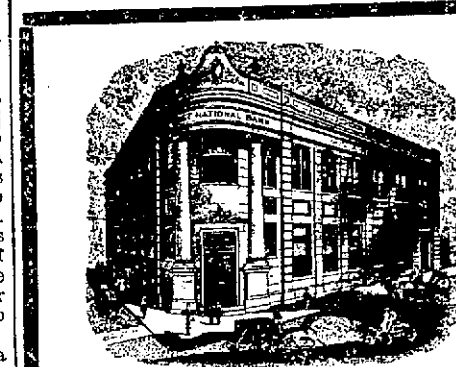
**SAFETY****SERVICE**

## “Old Faithful” to the first settlers, “Old Faithful” to those of Lincoln’s day—and right now “Old Faithful” Hemlock Lumber to you. It will be the same to your grandchildren. It is a standard for everyday lumber uses and “always has been.”

## KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.



“The bank that does things for you.”

## STOP THE LEAKS!

Pay your bills by



## LOCAL ITEMS

Officer James Howlett is back on the force after a weeks vacation.

Douglas McGlynn and George Welch are deer hunting near Exland.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson has returned from a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Orson Cochran has been in Athens this week where he has been tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swartz spent Sunday in Port Edwards visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. A. Hoorman was called to Madison on Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Cecelia Gibson attended the concert given by Miss Peterson at Marshallfield on Wednesday evening.

A. P. Hilly returned Tuesday afternoon from Milwaukee where he had been several days on business.

William Fischer and Donald Sullivan have returned from South Dakota where they have been employed.

Leonard Hutton of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton.

Mrs. J. R. Menier and son Kenneth of Danville, Iowa, are visiting at the Louis Menier home. Her son Kenneth, will undergo an operation at the Riverview hospital before their return.

Mrs. C. E. Boles and E. B. Redford were in Marshallfield on Wednesday to attend a reception given by Mrs. George Booth, and to attend the concert given by Miss Peterson.

## ALTOONA

Win. Peters and O. J. Lou are attending the annual session of the county board.

Sophia Schiller is staying with Mrs. A. E. Bennett while Mr. Bennett is in Grand Rapids attending the county board meeting.

There was a school fair held Wednesday, November 8, which was in every way a success. We hope to see this continued every year and that the entries will be increased.

O. J. Lou was at Babcock Monday to adjust the fire loss of A. Frost, who lost his house, and at Meekins Tuesday to adjust the loss of J. W. Woloski, who lost all her barns, hay, straw, considerable machinery and five head of horses.

Will Loei returned from Minnesota last week, where he has been working on a dredge.

There will be a basket social at the school house November 24. Everybody is invited. Ladies bring a basket.

Mrs. Hannu from Nellisville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Lou.

## SARATOGA

Miss Hattie Brown of Saratoga left last week for Chicago where she will work this winter.

Burton Evans was in town Friday and saw the Rapids-Wantoma football game.

Henry Remens is busy at work erecting his new barn.

The Ladies Aid society of the Union church of Saratoga will meet at the home of Mrs. John Johnson next Thursday.

There will be church services held at the Union church Sunday at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Johnson. Everybody welcome.

All of the farmers in these parts are getting ready to do their winter's butchering.

W. T. Evans has re-shingled his house.

Parties at Koller's will buy logs and pulp wood this winter. This interests the farmers in this locality as they can get busy with their axes before very long and have a market for the result of their labors.

Miss Esther Lintanier spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

## MARKET REPORT.

Spring Chickens	12
Hens	10
Ducks	7
Geese	12
Turkeys	17-18
Beef	5-6
Hides	18
Vent	12
Potatoes	1.20
Hay, Timothy	14
Pork, dressed	12
Rye	1.28
Oats	1.18
Patent Flour	10.50
Butter	20-22
Eggs	32
Rye Flour	8.10

## EAT MEAT

And reduce the high cost of living by buying your meat at the New Meat Market.

Specials For  
Saturday, November 18th

1916 Lamb	16c
Hamquarter Lamb	14c
Porkchop Lamb	14c
Lamb Chops	17c
Lamb Stew, breast	12c
Milk Fed Veal	15c
Short Leg Veal	15c
Veal Roast, loin or rib	14c
Veal Chops	15c
Veal Stew, breast	12 1/2c
Veal Shoulder Roast	14c
Pork Loin or Rib Roast	16 1/2c
Fresh Spareribs	12 1/2c
Fresh Neckribs	12c
Fresh Pigstoot	10c
Buttals	9c
Pigs Snouts	8c
Pork Liver	7c
Very best Lamb, 3 lbs.	58c
Choice Potroast	12 1/2c
Choice Rib Roast	14c
Boneless Rib Roast	17c
Rib Rolling Beef	9c
Tender Sirloin Steak	14c
Tender Portchop Steak	14c
Tender Round Steak	14c
Fresh made Hamburger	12 1/2c
Fresh Lean Bacon	10c
Liver Sausage	11c
Bologna	12c
Wiensers and Frankfurts	12 1/2c
Mettwurst	16c

Remember All Our Meats U. S. Inspected

New Meat Market

J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

Save Our  
Trading Stamps



# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

## Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Save Our  
Trading Stamps

## Overcoat News

From the Real Front—Our Clothing Department

We claim "the overcoat assortment of the town."

We haven't a few models—we have many models, covering several of the leading makes.

We could show any model big as we have this one. We merely select the Chesapeake because it's popular.

Loose and comfortable, it appeals to young men of action who wear their clothes without studied exactness. It has convertible collar, split sleeves with cuffs, patch pockets. This is only one of the many models we are showing in Styleplus Seventeen. Our assortment of suits in this make, nationally famous at \$17, is equally great. Every garment guaranteed.

## Womens & Misses

### winter coats

### Moderately Priced

Every garment in our Ladies Department is moderately priced as well as up-to-the-minute in style and quality.

At \$12.50

We are showing some beautiful styles in Women's and Misses' plaid and fancy coats with large cape collars. These coats must be seen to be appreciated. Full line of sizes.

At \$9.00

one lot of Ladies' full length black Plush Coats, lined throughout with satin. Come in and inspect these plush coats and compare the prices with those asked elsewhere.



## Warm Blankets and Comforts

While prices at the mills have advanced considerably since we made our large purchases months ago, there has been no advance here. We shall continue to sell blankets and comforts at our low prices as long as our stocks hold out. Better come early and supply your needs at a saving.

### COMFORTERS

Medium size, cotton filled, colored challie covered comforter, heavy weight, stitched, splendid value at.....\$1.00

Full size comforter, cotton filled, colored silkoline covered, heavy weight, knotted, special value at.....\$1.50

Full size comforter, good cotton filled, good silkoline covered, heavy weight, stitched, light or dark colored, splendid value at.....\$1.75

Full size comforter, filled with a better cotton batting, sateen covered, light or dark colored, medium weight and knotted, at.....\$2.00

Best cotton filled comforter, heavy sateen covered, medium weight, light or dark colored, knotted, best value at.....\$2.75

Full size comforter, filled with cotton fleece, sateen covered with plain stitched border. The color of border is either blue, pink or green. The color of the figure center is in harmony with the border. Your choice in color at...\$3.25

### BLANKETS

Best quality gray or tan cotton blankets for the price, per pair.....49c

A large blanket, heavier quality, tan or gray, fancy border, per pair.....80c

Full size blanket, gray, tan or white with border, splendid value, per pair.....\$1.15

Extra large size blankets, of good quality cotton, at per pair.....\$1.40

Special size, extra heavy cotton blankets, best grade, at per pair.....\$1.75

Good quality woolnap blanket, extra large size, gray, tan or white with border, at per pair.....\$2.00

Extra heavy woolnap blanket, large size, splendid value, per pair.....\$2.50

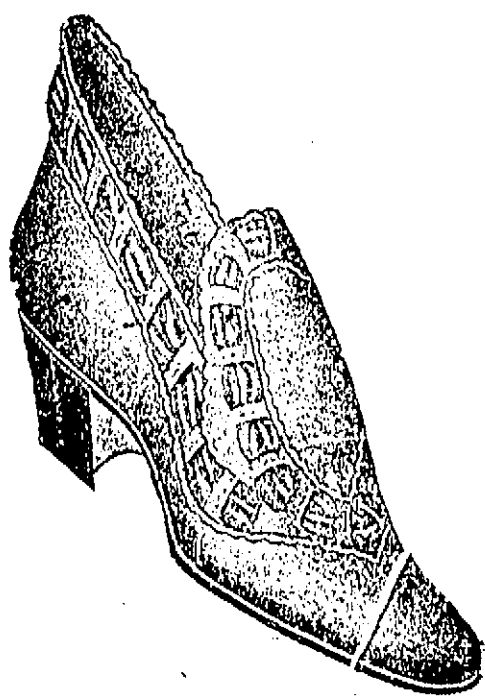
Wool finish, extra heavy blanket, large size, good wearing quality, blue, pink or tan plaid, at each per pair.....\$2.50

An extra heavy wool finish blanket, large size, tan, gray or white ground, striped border, at per pair.....\$3.00

Full size wool blanket, gray or plaid, splendid value at per pair.....\$5.00

Extra heavy full size wool blanket, fancy plaid, fine finish, at per pair.....\$6.00

## Dainty Styles in Comfortable House Slippers



We are now showing a complete line of beautiful styles in Felt Comfort Slippers for every member of the family.

While there are few things a comfort giving as a pair of high-grade felt slippers you will admit after seeing our line that we have combined comfort with beauty—thereby assuring you lasting pleasure and satisfaction.

Women's high grade felt slippers with leather soles and heel, in grey, maroon, purple, brown and royal blue...\$1.50

Women's high grade felt slippers with E-Z padded cushion soles, colors old rose, lavender, baby blue, pink, green and vermillion, dainty designs.....\$1.50

Other good styles in black and dark colors at \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Men's Felt and Leather House Slippers, in a large variety of styles to select from, and at reasonable prices.

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

# Thanksgiving Offerings

The spirit of thankfulness is here, there and everywhere. We feel it's subtle presence not only in the cheery atmosphere of the home but also in the deeper significance of personal gratitude for all the good things in which we've been allowed to share. The uplift of its influence is all powerful. By and through it we are moved to accomplish better things, broaden our lives and make happier the lives of those about us. For the day, then, let us forget and forgive. And in the spirit of the times

## Let This Store Add Its Mite By Rendering A Bettered Service

to you and yours through the overflowing stocks in all departments and especially by the timely offerings in table linens, glassware, cutlery and other happy home accessories for enlivening the day and adding to the pleasure of relatives and friends. We do not forget that part of our duty consists in expressing thanks for the generous patronage given to this store, from season's end to season's end. Accept it please in the spirit in which we send it—the Thanksgiving spirit whose genial influence uplifts us all.



## Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

Commencing Friday, Nov. 17th, Ending Wednesday, Nov. 29th.

Market conditions are such that we consider ourselves fortunate in being able to announce a Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens, which,

in volume and variety, compare favorably with the best of Johnson & Hill Co's offerings. The prices are most moderate, despite the tendency to higher figures, and we need scarcely add that quality for quality, the prices are lower than you can secure elsewhere.

All linen bleached napkins 22x22 inches, pretty designs, regular price \$3.50. Sale price per dozen.....\$2.85

\$2.25 bleached mercerized napkins, size 22x22 inches, only six dozen in this lot. Pretty patterns. Regular price, \$2.25. Sale price per doz...\$1.85

\$3.75 unbleached all linen napkins, size 22x22 inches. Pretty patterns, regular price \$3.75. Sale price per dozen.....\$2.95

Mercerized Table Damask 43c. Good quality bleached mercerized table damask, 66 inches wide, in pretty floral and striped patterns. Specially priced for this sale at per yard.....43c

All linen bleached Table Damask 83c. All linen bleached table damask, 66 inches wide, floral designs. Good quality. Specially priced for this sale per yard.....83c

70-inch all linen Table Damask \$1.15. A very good quality of all linen bleached table damask in pretty patterns, worth \$1.50 per yard. On sale at per yard.....\$1.15

All other linen Napkins and Damask will be sold at 10 per cent discount during this sale.

All linen and Union linen huck towels 25c. Good quality huck towels in all linen and Union linen. Regular price 35c. Sale price each.....25c

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats at \$2.98. We are offering some wonderful values in Women's Coats in our bargain basement. These coats are not this seasons styles, but are good, serviceable garments. Come in and see them. Sizes 15, 16 and 18.

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits at \$4.95. Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits in a good line of colors, sizes 30 to 40. Good, serviceable garments, but not this seasons styles, at the ridiculously low price of \$4.95

## New Winter Blouses



Our Blouse Section is replete with the newest creations in silk,orgette crepe and lace blouses. Some trimmed with tinsel; some hand embroidered; others beaded. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$12.00.

Black Satin Blouses \$3.75. Beautiful black satin blouses, made in good style, specially priced at each.....\$3.75

\$3.50 Blouses \$2.00. One lot of lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for a few days only at \$2.00

## 20 Per Cent Discount on Women's and Misses' Suits

Commencing Friday, Nov 17th, we will give 20 per cent discount on any Women's or Misses' Suit in our stock. Buy now and get one-fifth of the price off.



## Johnson & Hill Company GROCERY DEPARTMENT

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY GOTTEN ONE OF THESE COMBINATION LISTS, GET ONE NOW, YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

### LOOK AND LISTEN!

SUGAR 2 1/2c the pound with this \$3.97 order for Groceries. A big reduction in the cost of living. This list will not be altered in any way.

11 1/2 pounds pure Granulated Sugar	29c
2 cans extra standard Sweet Corn	20c
2 cans Sifted Peas	20c
3 pounds famous Santos Coffee, 25c grade	73c
1 bag Table Salt, 6 pounds	10c
1 box Ground Pepper	10c
1 box Ground Cinnamon	10c
1 box Ground Ginger	10c
1 box Ground Mustard	10c
4 packages Honey Crisp Corn Flakes	29c
3 boxes Blue Ribbon Safe Matches	12c
1 four-ounce bottle Vanditta (use it for Vanilla) its good, 25c	
1 pound Calumet Baking Powder	25c
2 packages Britt's Ammonia Powder	10c
5 bars Electric Spark Soap	19c
2 pkgs 10-cent size Macaroni or Spagetti or Noodles	20c
6 pounds 8c whole Rice	45c
1/2-pound Horse Shoe Tea	20c

1 package Chums or Crackerjack FREE.

\$3.97

By buying the list, you get practically \$1.00 worth of sugar at 29c. Remember to save your trading stamps

### A FEW EXTRA SPECIALS

Good Baldwin Apples, bushel \$1.25, 10 pound lots	30c
Cranberries, standard, per quart	8c
Cranberries, pie extra, per quart	5c
Raisins, seeded, Sun Maid brand, 15c sellers, now	11c
Gold Dust, large package	19c
American Cheese, for a few days, the pound	24c
Oatmeal, per pound	4c

(Save Your Trading Stamps)



# NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF FRANK VANDENBROOK FOR A PARDON

—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned Frank Vandenberg, will make application for a pardon to Hon. L. P. Philipp, Governor of the state of Wisconsin, at his office in the capitol at the city of Madison, Dane county, Wisconsin, on December 6, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the said Frank Vandenberg was on the 23rd day of June 1913, in the Circuit Court for Wood county, Wisconsin, convicted on his plea of guilty of the crime of rape and was sentenced for a term of 15 years in the Wisconsin state prison.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 6th day of November, 1916.

Frank W. Vandenberg,  
His Attorney.

# NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In re Estate of John Schmitt, deceased.

IN PROBATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1916, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Lawrence Ward and Geo. W. Phillips for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schmitt, late of the town of Remington, in said county, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that at the term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1916, there will be heard and considered and adjusted all claims against said estate and all claims against said estate must be presented to the said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated October 28, 1916.

By the Court,  
W. J. CONWAY,  
County Judge.

# NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County, in Probate.

In re Estate of Mary Menner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday of December, 1916, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Mary Menner to admit to probate the last will and testament of said deceased, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, and for the appointment of an executor for said estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That at the term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday of December, 1916, there will be heard and considered and adjusted all claims against said estate and all claims against said estate must be presented to the said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated Nov. 28, 1916.

By the Court,  
W. J. CONWAY,  
County Judge.

# WANT COLUMN

FOUND.—Auto cushion, below C. & N. W. track on south cent. road. Call at office of Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co.

FOR SALE.—Several high grade Holstein cows and some calves. Inquire at the Johnson & Hill Co's store.

LOST.—On Friday afternoon on the west side, \$20 in bills, tied up in a handkerchief. Reward offered. John Parzys, 774, 10th Ave. N.

FOR SALE.—\$225 takes my Ford touring car. Demountable tires, 4 new tires and tubes, Hessler shock absorbers and other extras. Car is in good running order. No trades. Phone 324. 11-12

FOR SALE.—Seven ten-foot counters, cherry finish, well made in good condition. Price \$3.00 each; also six ten-foot sections of shelving, cherry finish, price \$2.50 per section. See George Forraud, Grand Rapids.

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for the Stomach

Enormous  
Army of Stomach  
Sufferers  
Led to Health By  
Single Dose.

Stomach trouble causes a multitude of ailments, and often results in gall stones, yellow jaundice, acute and chronic indigestion, appendicitis, constipation, auto-intoxication, gas pressure, fear of heart disease, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, etc., etc. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has proven successful in thousands of cases of stomach trouble. This explains its enormous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by physicians, justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, lawyers, nurses, ministers, farmers, educators, mechanics—probably your own neighbor. Many owe their lives to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. FREE booklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Otto's Pharmacy, or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.

# BOYS FIND MAN'S BODY

Stevens Point Journal: Two little boys went down to the drainage ditch on the N. Bayington Co. farm north of Michigan avenue between 3:30 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were terrified at the sight of the face of a man protruding through the ice. They ran to the Eichorst farm and brought William Eichorst, who gave the alarm. The body proved to be that of John Frank, who disappeared from the home of his son, Joseph, 226 Lincoln avenue, the night of Nov. 3.

The two boys who found the remains were Henry Holmquist, aged 13, son of Francis Thomas Holmquist, and George, the 7 year old son of George Holmquist. The boys had gone to the ditch to learn if the ice had formed of sufficient strength to permit skating Sunday. They saw the dead man when they were about six feet distant. One arm and one foot were as visible as the rest. The shallow water was barely sufficient to cover the body which was frozen in tightly except around one arm.

Mr. Frank disappeared from the home of his son sometime during the night. He wore an ordinary coat and cap but no overcoat and had slippers on his feet. These latter were missing when Mr. Frank was found.

# SACRIFICE SALE

—Pure bred Yorkshire hogs; 4 hours 2 sows (now bred) all one year and over.

D. D. Conway,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

# RUDOLPH

—Mrs. Kestlin lost five geese one night recently, and it is reported that if they are not returned that there will be trouble for the parties that took them.

Mike Rayeno of Fond du Lac is here to help Peter Akoy build his new barn.

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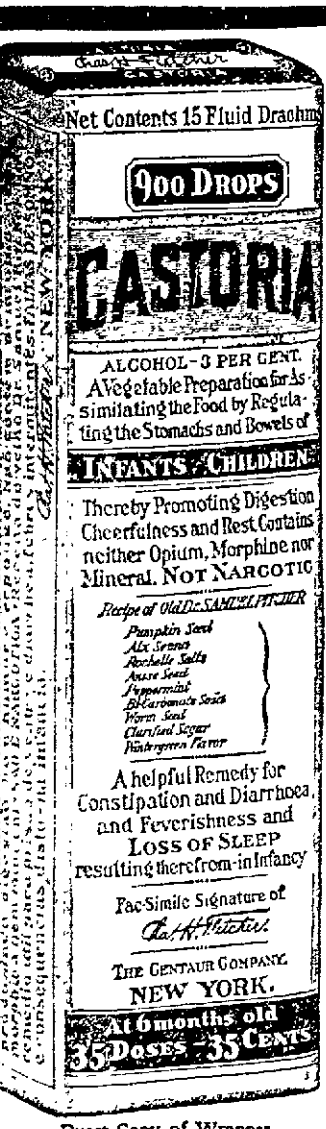












# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

## Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

Blind Soldiers of France.

There are actually some five thousand blind in France as a result of the war, most of them blinded by gases or the effects of flame vomited by the German "flammenwerfer," of which extensive use was made at Verdun. I have been told that an entire French company, their clothes aflame, ran to attack the enemy, and, grasping them in a fiery embrace, burned to death with their foes. It is around the blind soldiers that the prettiest and most tender nurses crowd.

In a little eighteenth-century house in Paris, still standing in its shady garden among the new buildings of the modern suburbs, Le Bourgeois, the recognized master of animal sculpture, has installed a shop for wounded soldiers.

Here in boxes that fill an entire room are hundreds of toy elephants, simplified and reduced copies of that great sculptured one by Le Bourgeois which stands in the great salons of the "Expansions des Jouets des Mutilés," "Cartoons Magazine."

### CUTICURA COMFORTS BABY

Suffering From Itching, Burning Rashes, Eczema, etc. Trial Free.

Give baby a bath with hot water and Cuticura Soap, using plenty of Soap. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment gently to all affected parts. Instant relief follows and baby falls into a refreshing sleep, the first perhaps in weeks. Nothing more effective.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Austria Seizes Church Bells

Austria is rapidly closing its church bells, as the military authorities are everywhere carrying them off to be melted down for munitions. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the whole number will be taken, including many famous and historical bells, although it was said at first that all these would be left. Of the eight bells in the well-known convent church at Admont five have been taken, and in the parish church there only the smallest of three has been left. From Marburg in the Tyrol the famous Wetterglocke has been carried away. At Vorarl, also in the Tyrol, peasants determined to save their church bells, if it were possible and so they collected all their cow bells and handed them over to the military to be melted down. The church bells will remain.

### Sickness Costs Millions.

The United States loses \$740,000,000 a year through illness of workers and at least half of this can be prevented. Dr. John F. Anderson of New York, president of the American Public Health association declared in an address to the association. American workers number 30,000,000, he said, and they lose an average of nine days a year by sickness, or a total of 740,000 working years. Assuming wages to average two dollars a day and medical care one dollar, the loss would reach the figure named. In this sum is not included the loss and suffering in the families of workers because of diminished productivity, and curtailment of the years of active work as a result of previous illness.

It takes a divorce lawyer to see the silver lining to a domestic cloud.

Envy shoots at others, but hits itself.

## A Growing Custom!

The custom of placing Grape-Nuts on the table at all meals is growing in American homes.

Both children and grown-ups help themselves to this delicious food as often as they like. It contains the entire nutriment of wheat and barley, digests quickly, and is wonderfully energizing.

Every table should have its daily ration of

## Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

### Y. M. C. A. EXTENDS ITS WORK

War Has Enabled Organization to Gain a Foothold in Both Austria and Russia.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the biggest and most efficient religious undertakings in the world. So practical is the nature of its work, and so carefully are its finances administered by competent business men that it is easier to raise money for Y. M. C. A. than for any other religious work. Plans for its world-wide activities next year call for the expenditure of \$4,500,000. The war has enlarged its European field, and \$2,000,000 of the budget will be spent there. From Switzerland to central Russia the association is now maintaining 250 graded schools and colleges which the instructors as well as students are prisoners of war. The two hundred and fifty thousand men. For the first time in its history the Y. M. C. A. has gained a foothold in Austria and Russia. There is no other religious organization that could have taken up the opportunity for service offered by the European war, ministering to Jews, Catholics and Protestants, all on equal footing. Along the Texas border where American troops have been stationed, the Y. M. C. A. has founded stations, and nearly 40 schools in which Spanish is the most popular course. Half a million dollars has been laid out for the work in Texas, and a million for the industrial department in various railroad centers throughout the country.—Leslie's.

### NOT MERE MEDICAL PROBLEM

Protection of Public Health Has Its Foundation on Broad Municipal Policy, Is Assertion.

The protection of public health is more than a mere medical problem, Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general, United States public health service, told the American Public Health association.

Community health cannot be called "public health," he said. "It must rest on co-operation and a broad municipal policy."

"A public health program for cities is in reality nothing more or less than a complete plan for communal existence," said Doctor Rucker.

"Unfortunately, health has been considered in the past solely as a medical problem and the pendulum has been enthusiastically swung so far that health is almost regarded as an artificial state to be achieved and maintained solely through the intervention of medical safeguards. Expert knowledge of disease is absolutely necessary for the work of health department, but cannot be the foundation of a broad municipal health policy. Public health is something more than a mere absence of disease. It is the physiological functioning of the community."

"The keyword in this public health policy is co-operation—co-operation having as its basis the full recognition of the fact that in its last analysis the health problem is an economic problem and as such cannot be solved without careful consideration of the economics of the community."

### Baraback Rider.

Albert Leisure and Winifred Trout are neighbors living northeast of Tip-top.

Leisure says that Trout's sheep daily pass his home going to the pasture. One of Mrs. Leisure's young White Rock chickens, weighing about a pound and a half, has formed an affection for the flock and enjoys riding on the backs of the sheep, going to the Trout farm each evening and sleeping between two lambs instead of going to roost with the other chickens. Next morning the chicken rides a sheep back to the Leisure home.

This custom has been noted by the Trout family for several days and yesterday when the sheep trotted off down the road before the passenger was ready to get aboard, Mrs. Trout sent the chicken to the field by her little daughter, thinking it would be discontented overnight in the poultry house and disappointed over the loss of its morning ride.—Indianapolis News.

### Very Likely.

Fifty postage stamps were examined by a Philadelphia professor, who found germs on 48. Stop sticking stamps. In cases of emergency lick the envelope.

Yes, and just as soon as we acquire the habit, some other professor will find germs on the envelope and make us stop it.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

### Serious Consideration Assured.

"Did Gwendolyn laugh when you proposed to her?"

"Not a ripple. I had a handsome engagement ring and I took pains to show it to her before I began to talk."

### DEATH CAUSE OF SUIT

SISTERS OF MILWAUKEE ATTORNEY SEEK \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Julia Bowers and Frieda Dalberg Say They Were Dependent on Brother.

Racine—Frieda Dalberg and her sister, Mrs. Julia Bowers, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against Edwin E. Russell and his wife, Thomasine, also known as Tommie Russell, for the death of their brother, Salmon Dalberg, a Milwaukee attorney, upon whom they were dependent for their support. In a petition filed in circuit court here it is alleged that Mrs. Russell ran into and over Salmon Dalberg with a big automobile on July 10, causing his death an hour later from injuries sustained. The sum of \$10,000 is asked in behalf of the deceased for injuries resulting in his death, and a like amount is demanded to recompense the sisters for the loss of their brother, who was the source of their support. The brother was 55 years old and single.

It is alleged that Salmon Dalberg was ready to take a street car on State street when the accident occurred.

It is charged that Mrs. Russell negligently swerved the car she was driving after having struck the deceased Dalberg, causing it to turn into the street car, forcing the automobile back over the body of Dalberg, causing his death from which he died an hour afterward.

### WILL HAS QUEER BEQUESTS

James Moore, Wisconsin Millionaire, Who Died in July Left Estate Worth \$10,000,000.

Elkhorn—From the vaults of the Walworth County courthouse at Elkhorn, was brought to light the strange will of the multimillionaire capitalist, James Hobart Moore, who died July 17 at Lynn, Wis. The will disposes of an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000. It has been suppressed, it is said, by the wishes of the widow, Lora Josephine Moore, the principal beneficiary.

Among the most interesting bequests are a number for \$500 each. The recipients of these, named individually in the same paragraph, include the late Marshall Field, St. Benjamin L. Winchell, "John, the office boy in room 703 Empire building, New York," Mary, the maid of his house, his prospective daughter-in-law, Helen F. Fargo, and the three servants on his private car "Thania."

Mr. Moore was one of the organizers of the Diamond Match company, an important figure in the affairs of the United States Steel corporation and well known to various financial projects. His will was drawn July 31, 1905, and a codicil was added the same day.

Provision is made that if the estate does not exceed \$10,000,000 all legacies are reduced by one-half. If it does not exceed \$7,500,000 they are to be cut by two-thirds, and if it is under \$5,000,000 bequests are to be reduced by nine-tenths. It is believed the estate's value is well in excess of \$10,000,000.

### BIG SUM IS PAID FOR FOOD

Rations Used by Second Wisconsin Infantry at Fort Sam Houston Cost \$2,250 a Month.

Green Bay — Rations used by the Second Wisconsin infantry, in camp at Fort Sam Houston, cost \$2,250.87 during the month of October, according to a statement made by Regimental Commissary Sergeant Abe Cohen of this city in a letter just received here. These stores were purchased for 1,250 men, the daily allowance being .2976 cents a man. Beef to feed the men amounted to 23,000 pounds; 1,387 pounds of butter were drawn from the quadrangle. In addition, 512 pounds of flour was used in bread making and 6,411 pounds of sugar were used in cooking and at meals by the companies. Four hundred and twenty pounds of cheese and 3,599 cans of milk also were consumed by the Badger boys.

### Cow Overtakes Automobile.

Marshallfield—William Anderson of Marshallfield is in a critical condition in a hospital here, and four other men are suffering from wounds as a result of an automobile accident. The men were returning to Marshallfield from Nielsville when a cow crossed the road and upset the machine. Anderson was pinned beneath it and badly crushed.

### Want Stamp Merchants Licensed.

Racine—Action toward having the state legislature at its next session pass a bill providing for a license fee for trading stamp companies operating in Wisconsin was started at the meeting of the Retail Merchants' association in this city.

### Governor Names Guard Officer.

Madison—Gov. E. L. Philipp has appointed Harvey F. Wiles of Superior to be second lieutenant of infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and assigned to the supply company of the Third infantry.

### Juneau Boy Honored.

Juneau — Hubert E. Zillisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zillisch, was recently promoted to first lieutenant of Company H, of the First regiment of Kansas, now on the border.

### High Prices Close Store.

Sheboygan—Because the high cost of eggs and flour and butter made it impossible for her to sell home cooked pastries at reasonable prices, Miss Eunice Petersen was forced to close her store.

### Organize Two Banks.

Madison—The state bank commission issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Viroqua and to the Citizens' State bank of Crandon in Forest county.

### Pastor Observes Anniversary.

Antigo—The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a country town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

### Move Factory to Waupaca.

Neenah—The main factory of the Jersild Fire Escape company has been removed from this city to Waupaca.

### IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

Glate Fire Marshal Accuses Samuel Block, Pulcifer, With Starting \$30,000 Blaze.

Green Bay — Charged with setting fire to the August Neuman building at Pulcifer, Shawano county, Samuel Block, 26 years old, proprietor of a general store in the Wisconsin town, was arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich.

The warrant was served on him by Deputy State Fire Marshal Finnegan, on advice of District Attorney A. M. Andrews of Shawano county.

The fire Block is accused of starting caused a loss of \$30,000 in real estate and merchandise. The burned buildings included: a store, warehouse, residence and three story barn belonging to August Neuman, and a dwelling, ice house and large woodshed owned by Albert Becker.

The state will endeavor to prove that Block removed a large amount of merchandise from the store shortly before the fire and conducted a large sale during the previous week. He left Pulcifer a few days after the fire and went to the home of his wife's parents where he has remained since.

### MOB FAILS TO GET SLAYER

Janesville Detectives Frustrate Attempt of Italians to Get at Prisoner in Jail.

Janesville—A plot by members of the Janesville Italian colony to storm the Rock county jail here and lynch Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," the 22 year old alleged murderer of Ruffalo Patera in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 25, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed.

The dead man's brother, Frank Palmero, his companion, Angelo Contano, Frank Golick, whom the police first suspected of the crime, and another Italian were leaders in the conspiracy.

A mob of over fifty had congregated to avenge the death of Palmero, who had been the leader in the Italian colony here. Cornevale confessed to a shooting Palmero five times upon the advice and appeal of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Boschi. He was arrested in municipal court and bound over to the March term of the Rock county circuit court, and held without bail. A heavy guard has been thrown about the jail to prevent his lynching, should another uprising of the Italians occur.

### WILL HOLD BABY BEEF SHOW

Wisconsin Farm Boys to Stage First Exhibit of Its Kind in State Nov. 22-23.

Madison — Between fifty and sixty farm boys will have the distinction of putting on the first strictly baby beef show ever held in Wisconsin. It is scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the livestock pavilion, College of Agriculture, Madison.

Only animals of good beef type, born since September, 1915, will be entitled to a place in the ring. Not only will the entries be judged from their appearance "on the hoof," but a carcass demonstration will be given by expert butchers, which will still further add to the educational value of the event.

The program for the show now is being prepared by Raymond Baker, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen awards.

### Slaying of Bandit Justified.

Racine—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schladat for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

### Accepts Call From Indiana.

Dodgeville—The Rev. G. M. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

### Investigate Policeman's Death.

La Crosse—Inquest into the death of Patrolman Frank Groechner, killed when his motorcycle collided with a Gund brewery truck driven by Otto Beltz, has been ordered by the district attorney.

### Potato Men to Meet.

East Claire—Preparations are being completed for holding the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association annual convention in this city Nov. 21 to 24.

### Lockjaw Kills Business Man.

Pond du Lac—George Krug, one of the leading business men of Van Dyne, died of tetanus, after stepping on a nail a week ago, lockjaw setting in. He leaves a wife and four children.

### After Illegal Hunters.

Neenah—Nets are being used extensively in hunting ducks on Lake Waubesa and it is stated that large numbers have been obtained in this manner. Attempts are being made by game wardens to apprehend those violating the law.

### Meteorite Hits Farm.

Stevens Point—A large meteorite fell on the August Miller farm near Westfield and the residents are preparing to dig it out.

### Antigo Land Brings \$30,000.

Antigo—Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Davis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,000.

### Principal Resigns.

Stevens Point—C. C. Hayward, principal of the continuation school here for the last two and a half years, has resigned, to take effect Dec. 22.

### Forger Seeks Pardon.

Kenosha—John Grabowicz, Kenosha's prize forger, who was sent to prison for three years after forging a large number of checks in Kenosha, has applied to the state board of pardons for a pardon.

### Steals Guns and Compasses.

Oshkosh—Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the Fulton Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.

### NOT PREPARED

Washington, Nov. 10.—During a spectacular experiment with a new type of aeroplane bomb on Wednesday afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Naval Lieutenant Clarence K. Bronson and Lieutenant Welsh were instantly killed.

While flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet the bomb exploded immediately beneath the aeroplane breaking it in two. Bronson, pilot of the machine, and Welsh, who had just started the bomb, fell, together with parts of the aeroplane into the Potomac river.

The accident occurred at the Navy Proving grounds, situated on the Potomac river, 40 miles from Washington, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Experiments with the new aeroplane bomb were being conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson and other experts from the bureau of ordnance. The explosive with which the bomb was charged was said to be one of the most powerful ever experimented with but the secret of its composition is guarded by the navy department.

### 2 U. S. FLYERS KILLED 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE EXPERIMENTING WITH BOMB.

Only Twelve Are Rescued—Most of Victims Were Employees of Electric Company.

Boston, Nov. 9.—The lives of forty persons were lost on Tuesday night when a crowded passenger car of the Boston Elevated street railway plunged through an open drawbridge into Fort Point channel, just outside the South Station terminal.

Twelve other persons were rescued from the water by lifeboats and tugs. One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died after being brought to shore. Two bodies were found with grappling irons, but the recovery of other bodies was delayed, as they were pinned in the car, which rested on the bottom of the channel, 35 feet deep.

Gerald Wash, motorman of the car, who jumped before it went over the edge of the draw, asserted that the accident was due to the fact that there was no light on the gates protecting the opening. He and George McKoon, the conductor, who also leaped and so saved his life, were arrested on technical charges of manslaughter. The conductor was insensible, and the police were unable to learn exactly the number of his passengers.

Some of the rescued people estimated the number of passengers at upward of fifty.

J. Harvey White, publicity agent of the Boston Elevated railway, in a statement issued soon after the accident, said his information agreed with that of the police that about forty persons were accounted for.

Most of the occupants of the car, which was inward bound, were employees of the Western Electric company, returning from work in the South Boston factory. The car was of the closed type.

### 2 DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine Failed to Warn Arabia Before Attack—U. S. Awaits Facts.

London, Nov. 9.—The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All the 487 passengers, including 169 women and children, and all the crew with the exception of two engineers, who were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to the rescue.

The Peninsular and Oriental company has no list of the passengers on the Arabia and consequently is unable to say whether there were any Americans on board.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The attitude of the American government in connection with the sinking of the steamship Arabia in the Mediterranean on Monday probably will depend upon whether any Americans were aboard.

### DR. DUMBA PASSES AWAY

Former Austrian Ambassador to the United States Succumbs at Vienna—Was Recalled.

Geneva, Nov. 9.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, died on Tuesday, says a dispatch from Vienna.

Dr. Constantin Dumba was appointed as Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1913. He was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years.

In September, 1915, Ambassador Dumba was recalled by his government at the request of the state department of the United States. He left the United States on October 3, last year.

### Spain in Sea Collision.

New York, Nov. 11.—A collision at sea with an unidentified vessel was reported by the French liner steamship Espagne, which arrived here from Bordeaux after a rough voyage. The Espagne was only slightly damaged.

### King's Kin Slain in Battle.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Prince Henry of Bavaria, nephew of King Louis and commander of a battalion of the king's own infantry, has been killed in battle. The prince's mother has gone for the commissions of navigation.

### Holland's Princess Is Ill.

London, Nov. 10.—A Renter dispatch from The Hague on Wednesday said Princess Juliana, the only child of Queen Wilhelmina, is confined to her bed with symptoms of fever. She is seven years old.

### Elevator Falls; Two Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Two persons were killed and several injured when an elevator, carrying more than a dozen men and women, fell from an upper story at the Florsheim shoe company's plant in West Adams street.

### German Airmen Bomb Nancy.

Paris, Nov. 9.—German aviators have bombed Nancy, the French war office announced in the following communique: "Aviation — German aviators dropped a number of incendiary shells upon Nancy."

### Put Silver on Deutschland.

New London, Conn., Nov. 9.—Six and a half tons of silver bullion from the mint at San Francisco were transported to the German merchant submarine Deutschland for shipment across the ocean.



### KNOW WHAT HE WOULD DO

Pretty Schoolteacher Evidently Had Inspired Affection in Heart of Boy Pupil.

A charming schoolteacher whose smile brings happiness to everyone and who, moreover, has that greatest blessing, a sense of humor, tells this on herself.

She teaches what is known by some as a "subnormal" school (which very often is more normal than "sub") and the other morning several of her pupils were gathered around her reading a very interesting (?) story, such as is printed in school readers, and one sentence ran, "The little Japanese girl greeted them warmly, etc."

"What is meant by 'greet'?" asked the teacher, who by the way was showing off her pupils and the method of teaching them to an interested young man who had been brought in by the principal to watch her labors.

There was a great deal of busy picking and the word "greet" failed to register on any brain. Finally she said, "If I were to come into the room where you were, what would you do?"

There was a second silence and puzzled looks and then (from a tall boy of sixteen): "I'd hug you."

The visitor, with his handkerchief to his mouth, sped from the room, and his shouts of laughter could be heard a block, while the teacher, with cheeks covered with blushes, carefully explained "greet" as it was meant in the school reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

### Only Hinted It.

George was an imp, his sister said, and she thought her mother ought to raise her children better, which made mother laugh.

"What has your George done now?" asked mother. "Well, if you want to know," said Grace, aged sixteen, "he came into the parlor and asked Charlie to give him some money. The very idea of begging!" she exclaimed, as George himself came into the room.

"I did not ask him for money," George indignantly denied. "I said that George's bonus gave me a quarter every time they saw me, except one, and he was a tightwad."

### What He Would Do.

It was his first night on guard, and, of course, Mike Phiberty was on the watch against officers and such-like questioning him on his duties.

As it happened, he was at a station guarding a magazine of powder that had arrived during the day. Suddenly the orderly officer came around and, after the usual formalities, commenced to question Mike.

Officer—What would you do if the magazine blew up?

Mike—Go up with the report, sir.

### Quite a Different Thing.

The beautiful girl's smiles changed to a dark frown.

"You deceive!" she hissed. "I hate you!"

The young man dropped his hat in astonishment.

"Hate me?" he gasped; "why it was only yesterday you said you loved every hair on my head."

"Yes, smiling, but not every hair on your shoulder!" as she held aloft a long golden one.—Smyr's Stories.

### Leap Year Is Going.

"Kate is a self-possessed woman."

"Yes, to her sorrow."—Boston Evening Transcript.

### TARNOW-TARNOWSKI TO U. S.

Austrian Minister to Sofia Reported Appointed New Ambassador at Washington.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—Vienna newspapers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, Austrian minister to Sofia, has been appointed ambassador to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The state department announced on Friday that the Austro-Hungarian government has appointed Count Adam Tarnowski as ambassador to the United States. He is an Austrian Pole, having been born at Cracow, Galicia.

### HARRISON LINER TORPEDOED

The Engineer, Flying the British Flag, Is Sent to the Bottom—Fate of Crew in Doubt.

Boston, Nov. 13.—A cablegram saying that the Harrison line steamship Engineer, flying the British flag, had been torpedoed and sunk, was received by agents of consignees here. No mention was made of the fate of its crew. The steamer, a freighter, was bound from Calcutta for New Orleans, with scheduled stops at intermediate ports.

### Hundred Drown in Poland.

London, Nov. 13.—One hundred and twenty persons have been drowned through the sinking of a barge on the Vistula, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The disaster occurred at Kamierz, in Poland.

### Exports Increase \$11,000,000.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The export values at this port for October exceeded \$28,000,000, an increase of \$11,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. It was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

### Mexicans Evacuate Town.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11.—An official report reached General Funston's headquarters that Ojinaga had been evacuated by the Carranza garrison. The advance of Villa troops was given as the reason.

### Mexican General Slain.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—Severe fighting between Carranza and Villa soldiers at Santa Rosalia, with the Villa men victorious, is reported. The body of Gen. Gortuano Mayotte, Carranza general, was brought to Monterrey.

### Roumanian General Dies.

London, Nov. 10.—A wireless dispatch from Bucharest on Wednesday said that General Dragalina, commander of the First Roumanian army, has died of wounds received in battle.

### Kansas Prison Cellhouse Burns.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 10.—Fire in the north front cellhouse of the Kansas state penitentiary here necessitated the removal of 300 convicts to another building. No one was injured.

### Strong Drinks Irritate

Strong drinks like beer, whiskey, ten and coffee, irritate the kidneys and habitual use tends to weaken them. Daily backache, with headache, nervousness, dizzy spells and a rheumatic condition should be taken as a warning of kidney trouble. Cut out, or at least moderate, the stimulants, and use Doan's Kidney Pills. They are fine for weak kidneys. Thousands recommend them.

### A Wisconsin Case

"Dear Sir: I am a woman, 35 years of age, who has suffered from backache and pains in my legs for several years. I have tried many remedies, but have not found any relief. I have heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and have bought a box. I have taken them and feel much better. I have no more backache and my legs are no longer painful. I am very much pleased with the result. I have no more backache and my legs are no longer painful. I am very much pleased with the result. I have no more backache and my legs are no longer painful. I am very much pleased with the result."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Doan's Kidney Pills. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Agents for the U. S. A. O. F. P., 690-35TH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

### PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C., has been awarded a patent for a "ROUGH ON RATS" bait. The bait is a small, round, white pill, which is placed in a hole in the wall. The rat eats the pill and dies.

### GALLSTONES

Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Stomach remedy (20¢) will dissolve Gallstones, Bile, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-1916.

### Too Bad, indeed.

Mrs. Commuter had lain awake with a headache till one o'clock. Then in the balance of the night she had responded to several calls for a drink, a doll, and all the other nocturnal infirmities. At five in the morning, as she was just beginning to round out the first continuous hour of slumber, the little six-year-old girl called softly from her nearby crib:

"Mother."

"No answer. Again, a little louder: "Mother!"

"Mother said nothing. Again the child's voice, this time mezzo-forte: "Mother!"

"Well, what is it?"

"Mother, isn't it too bad that one of Harry McCole's pillows died?"

### Improvement.

Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New York about dress.

"Women, once they get interested in our movement," she said, "dress more sensibly. They give less thought to dress. I may chain, in fact"—Mrs. Cowles smiles—"I may chain in fact," she ended, "that those women start making their own clothes and stop picking their friends' clothes to pieces."—Exchange.

### Its Use.

"It is a way, my son, of putting down justice by law."

Anyway, a spite fence is never too high for neighbors to think it over.

### Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would not live long. I was so weak and so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYME ABBOTT, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCASLAND, 509 Hlave St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. OSOON, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



**Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces**

**900 DROPS**

**CASTORIA**

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation for  
Stimulating the Bowels and  
Regulating the Stomach and Lungs of  
Infants and Children.

Thereby Promoting Digestion  
and Facilitating the Elimination  
of the Stomach and Lungs of  
Infants and Children.

It is a safe and reliable  
remedy for  
Constipation and Diarrhea  
and  
Feverishness and  
Loss of Sleep  
resulting therefrom in infancy.

The Gentlest Signature of  
Dr. J. C. Watson  
NEW YORK.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That**

**Genuine Castoria**

**Always**

**Bears the**

**Signature**

**of**

**Dr. J. C. Watson**

**In**

**Use**

**For Over**

**Thirty Years**

**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Kind Soldiers of France.**

There are actually some five thousand kind in France as a result of the war, most of them blinded by gases or the effects of flame throwing, of which extensive use was made at Verdun. I have been told that an entire French company, their clothes all torn, ran to attack the enemy, and, grasping them in a very embrace, turned to death with their faces. It is around the kind soldiers that the poetical and most tender nurses crowd.

In a little eighteenth-century house in Paris, still standing in its shabby garden among the new buildings of the modern suburb, Le Bourgeois, the recognized master of animal sculpture, has installed a shop for wounded soldiers.

Here in boxes that fill an entire room are hundreds of toy elephants, simplified and reduced copies of that great sculptured one by Le Bourgeois which stands in the great salon of the "Exposition des Beaux-Arts de Paris."

**CUTICURA COMFORTS BABY**

Suffering From Itching, Burning, Rash, Eczema, etc. Trial Free.

Give baby a bath with hot water and Cuticura Soap, using plenty of Soap. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment gently to all affected parts. Instant relief follows and baby falls into a refreshing sleep, the first peaceful sleep in weeks. Nothing more effective. Free sample sent by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Austria Seizes Church Bells.**

Austria is rapidly losing its church bells, as the military authorities are everywhere carrying them off to be melted down for munitions. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the whole number will be taken, including many famous and historical bells, although it was said at first that all these would be left. Of the eight bells in the well-known convent church at Admont five have been taken, and the parish church there only the smallest of these has been left. From Marburg in the Tyrol the famous Wetterglocke has been carried away. At Wörgl, also in the Tyrol, peasants determined to save their church bells, if it were possible and so they collected all their cow bells and handed them over to the military to be melted down. The church bells will remain.

**Sickness Costs Millions.**

The United States loses \$740,000,000 a year through illness of workers and at least half of this can be prevented. Dr. John F. Anderson of New York, president of the American Public Health Association declared in an address to the association, American workers, including 30,000,000, he said, and they lose an average of nine days a year by sickness, or a total of 740,000 working years. Assuming wages to average two dollars a day and medical care one dollar, the loss would reach the figure named. In this sum is not included the loss and suffering in the families of workers because of diminished productivity, and curbing of the force of active work as a result of previous illness.

It takes a divorce lawyer to see the silver lining to a domestic cloud.

Navy shoots at others, but hits itself.

## A Growing Custom!

The custom of placing Grape-Nuts on the table at all meals is growing in American homes.

Both children and grown-ups help themselves to this delicious food as often as they like. It contains the entire nutrient of wheat and barley, digests quickly, and is wonderfully energizing.

Every table should have its daily ration of

**Grape-Nuts**

"There's a Reason"

## Y. M. C. A. EXTENDS ITS WORK

War Has Enabled Organization to Gain a Foothold in Both Austria and Russia.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the biggest and most efficient religious organizations in the world. So practiced in the nature of the work, and so carefully are its finances administered by competent business men that it is easier to raise money for Y. M. C. A. than for any other religious work. Plans for its world-wide activities next year call for the expenditure of \$1,500,000. The war has enlarged its European field, and \$2,000,000 of the budget will be spent there. From Switzerland to central Russia the association is now maintaining 250 graded schools and colleges which the instructors as well as students are prisoners of war. The total enrollment approximates 325,000 men. For the first time in its history the Y. M. C. A. has gained a foothold in Austria and Russia. There is no other religious organization that could have so promptly and so efficiently taken up the opportunity for service offered by the European war, ministering to Jews, Catholics and Protestants, all on equal footing. Along the Texas border where American troops have been stationed, the Y. M. C. A. has founded stations, and nearly all schools in which \$200,000 dollars has been paid out for the work in Texas, and a million for the industrial department in various railroad centers throughout the country.—Leslie's.

## NOT MERE MEDICAL PROBLEM

Protection of Public Health Has Its Foundation on Broad Municipal Policy, Is Assertion.

The protection of public health is more than a mere medical problem. Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general, United States public health service, told the American Public Health Association.

"Community health cannot be called 'public health' until it is a matter of cooperation and a broad municipal policy."

"A public health program for cities is in reality nothing more or less than a complete plan for communal existence," said Dr. Rucker.

"Unfortunately, health has been considered in the past solely as a medical problem and the foundation has been laid on a narrow basis so far that health is almost regarded as an artificial state to be achieved and maintained solely through the intervention of medical safeguards. Expert knowledge of disease is absolutely necessary for the work of health department, but cannot be the foundation of a broad municipal health policy. Public health is something more than a mere absence of disease. It is the physiological functioning of the community."

"The keyword in this public health policy is co-operation—co-operation having as its basis the full recognition of the fact that in its last analysis the health problem is an economic problem and as such cannot be solved without careful consideration of the economics of the community."

## WANT STAMP MERCHANTS LICENSED.

Rate—Action toward having the state legislature at its next session pass a bill providing for a license fee for trading stamp companies operating in Wisconsin was started at the meeting of the Retail Merchants' association of this city.

## Governor Names Guard Officer.

Madison—Gov. E. L. Vilas has appointed Harvey P. Whiting as second lieutenant of infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and assigned to the supply company of the Third infantry.

## Juneau Boy Honored.

Juneau—Hubert E. Zillisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zillisch, was recently promoted to first lieutenant of Company H, of the First regiment of Kansas, now on the border.

## High Prices Close Store.

Sheboygan—Because the high cost of eggs and flour and butter made it impossible for the store of Mrs. E. D. Dreis, pastries, reasonable prices, Miss Dreis Petersen was forced to close her store.

## Organize Two Banks.

Madison—The state bank commissioner issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Virgoqua and to the Citizens' State bank of Crandon in Forest county.

## Pastor Observes Anniversary.

Antigo—The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a country town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

## Very Likely.

Fifty postage stamps were examined by a Philadelphia professor, who found germs on 48. Stop sticking stamps. In cases of emergency lick the envelope.

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## DEATH CAUSE OF SUIT

SISTERS OF MILWAUKEE ATTORNEY SEEK \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Julia Bowers and Frieda Dalberg Say They Were Dependent on Brother.

Racine—Frieda Dalberg and her sister, Mrs. Julia Bowers, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against Edwin E. Russell and his wife, Thomasine, also known as Tommie Russell, for the death of their brother, Salmon Dalberg, a Milwaukee attorney, upon whom they were dependent for their support. In a petition filed in circuit court here it is alleged that Mrs. Russell ran into and over Salmon Dalberg with a big automobile on July 10, causing his death an hour later from injuries sustained. The sum of \$10,000 is asked in behalf of the deceased for injuries resulting in his death, and a like amount is demanded to recompense the sisters for the loss of their brother, who was the source of their support. The brother was 56 years old and single.

It is alleged that Salmon Dalberg was ready to take a street car on State street when the accident occurred.

It is charged that Mrs. Russell negligently swerved the car she was driving after having struck the deceased Dalberg, causing it to turn into the street car, forcing the automobile back over the body of Dalberg, causing injuries from which he died an hour afterward.

## WILL HAS QUEER BEQUESTS

James Moore, Wisconsin Millionaire, Who Died in July Left Estate Worth \$10,000,000.

Elkhorn—From the vaults of the Walworth County courthouse at Elkhorn, was brought to light the strange will of the multimillionaire capitalist, James Hobart Moore, who died July 17 at Lynn, Wis. The will disposed of his estate valued more than \$10,000,000. It has been suppressed, it is said, by the wishes of the widow, Lora Josephine Moore, the principal beneficiary.

Among the most interesting bequests are a number for \$500 each to the recipients of the will, named individually in the same paragraph, including the late Marshall Field, Sr., Benjamin L. Winchell, "John, the office boy in room 703 Empire building, New York," Mary, the maid of his then prospective daughter-in-law, Helen F. Fargo, and the three servants on his private car Titanic.

Mr. Moore was one of the organizers of the Diamond Match company, an important figure in the affairs of the United States Steel corporation and well known to various financial projects. His will was drawn July 31, 1905, and a codicil was added the same day.

Provision is made that if the estate does not exceed \$10,000,000 all legacies are reduced by one-half. If it does not exceed \$7,500,000 they are to be cut by three-fourths, and if it is under \$5,000,000 bequests are to be reduced by nine-tenths. It is believed the estate's value is well in excess of \$10,000,000.

## BIG SUM IS PAID FOR FOOD

Rations Used by Second Wisconsin Infantry at Fort Sam Houston Cost \$9,250 a Month.

Green Bay—Rations used by the Second Wisconsin infantry, in camp at Fort Sam Houston, cost \$9,250 during the month of October, according to a statement made by Raymond Baker, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen awards.

## Slaying of Bandit Justified.

Racine—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schladt for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that has not been identified.

## Accepts Call From Indiana.

Dodgeville—The Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

## Investigate Policeman's Death.

La Crosse—Inquest into the death of Patrolman Frank Groehner, killed when his motorcycle collided with a Cudt brewery truck driven by Otto Bets, has been ordered by the district attorney.

## Potato Men to Meet.

Bau Claire—Preparations are being made for holding the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association annual convention in this city Nov. 21 to 24.

## Lockjaw Kills Business Man.

Fond du Lac—George Krug, one of the leading business men of the town, died of tetanus after stepping on a nail a week ago, lockjaw setting in. He leaves a wife and four children.

## After Illegal Hunters.

Neenah—Nets are being used extensively in hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago and it is stated that large numbers have been obtained in this manner. Attempts are being made by game wardens to apprehend those violating the law.

## Meteorite Hits Farm.

Stevens Point—A large meteorite fell on the August Miller farm near Westfield and the residents are preparing to dig it out.

## Antigo Land Brings \$30,000.

Antigo—Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,000.

## Elevator Falls; Two Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Two persons were killed and several injured when an elevator, carrying more than a dozen men and women, fell from an upper story at the Florsheim shoe company's plant in West Adams street.

## German Airmen Bomb Nancy.

Paris, Nov. 9.—German aviators have bombed Nancy, the French war office announced in the following communique: "Aviation German aviators dropped a number of incendiary shells upon Nancy."

## Put Silver on Deutschland.

New London, Conn., Nov. 9.—Six and a half tons of silver bullion from the mint at San Francisco were transported to the German merchant submarine Deutschland for shipment across the ocean.

## IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

State Fire Marshal Accuses Samuel Block, Pulicifer, With Starting \$30,000 Blaze.

Green Bay—Charged with setting fire to the August Neuman building at Pulicifer, Shawano county, Samuel Block, 26 years old, proprietor of a general store in the Wisconsin town, was arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich.

The warrant was served on him by Deputy State Fire Marshal Finnegan, on advice of District Attorney A. M. Andrews of Shawano county.

The fire block is accused of starting caused a loss of \$30,000 in real estate and merchandise. The burned buildings included: a store, warehouse, residence and three story barn belonging to August Neuman, and a dwelling, ice house and large woodshed owned by Albert Becker.

The state fire marshal endeavored to prove that Block removed a large amount of merchandise from the store shortly before the fire and conducted a large sale during the previous week. He left Pulicifer a few days after the fire and went to the home of his wife's parents where he has remained since.

## MOB FAILS TO GET SLAYER

Jamesville Detectives Frustrate Attempt of Italians to Get at Prisoner in Jail.

Jamesville—A plot by members of the Jamesville Italian colony to storm the Rock county jail here and lynch Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," the 22 year old alleged murderer of Raffles Palmero, in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed.

The dead man's brother, Frank Palmero, his companion, Angelo Contino, to Frank Colick, whom the police first suspected of the crime, and another Italian were leaders in the conspiracy.

A mob of over fifty had congregated to avenge the death of Palmero, who had been the leader in the Italian mob only here. Cornevale was charged with shooting and killing Palmero in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed.

## WILL HOLD BABY BEEF SHOW

Wisconsin Farm Boys to Stage First Exhibit of Its Kind in State Nov. 22-23.

Madison—Between fifty and sixty farm boys will have the distinction of putting on the first strictly baby beef show ever held in Wisconsin. It is scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the livestock pavilion, College of Agriculture, Madison.

Only animals of good beef type, born since September, 1915, will be entitled to a place in the ring. Not only will the entries be judged from their appearance "on the hoof," but a carcass demonstration will be given by expert butchers, which will still further add to the educational value of the event.

The program for the show now is being prepared by Raymond Baker, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen awards.

## 2 U. S. FLYERS KILLED 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE EXPERIMENTING WITH BOMB.

Washington, Nov. 10.—During a spectacular experiment with a new type of aeroplane bomb on Wednesday afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Navy Lieutenants Clarence K. Bronson and Luther Welsh were instantly killed.

While flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet the bomb exploded immediately beneath the aeroplane breaking it in two. Bronson, pilot of the machine, and Welsh, who had just hurried the bomb, fell, together with parts of the aeroplane into the Potomac river.

The accident occurred at the Navy proving grounds, situated on the Potomac, 40 miles from Washington, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Experiments with the new aeroplane bomb were being conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson and other experts from the bureau of ordnance. The explosive with which the bomb was charged was said to be one of the most powerful ever experimented with, but the secret of its composition is guarded by the navy department.

## 2 DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine Failed to Warn Arabia Before Attack—U. S. Awaits Facts.

London, Nov. 9.—The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All the 437 passengers, including 100 women and children, and all the crew with the exception of two engineers, who were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to the rescue.

The Peninsular and Oriental company has no list of the passengers on the Arabia and consequently is unable to say whether there were any Americans on board.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The attitude of the American government in connection with the sinking of the steamship Arabia in the Mediterranean on Monday probably will depend upon whether any Americans were aboard.

## DR. DUMBA PASSES AWAY

Former Austrian Ambassador to the United States Succumbs at Vienna—Was Recalled.

Geneva, Nov. 9.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, died on Tuesday, says a dispatch from Vienna.

Dr. Constantin Dumba was appointed Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1913. He was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years.

In September, 1915, Ambassador Dumba was recalled by his government at the request of the state department of the United States. He left the United States on October 3, last year.

## Exports Increase \$1,000,000.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The export values at this port for October exceeded \$25,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the corresponding period last year, it was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

## Mexicans Evacuate Town.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11.—An official report reached General Funston's headquarters that Ojilauga had been evacuated by the Carranza garrison. The advance of Villa troops was given as the reason.

## Roumanian General Dies.

London, Nov. 10.—A severe dislocation from Bucharest on Wednesday said that General Dragalina, commander of the First Roumanian army, had died of wounds received in battle.

## Kansas Prison Cellhouse Burns.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 15.—Fire in the north front cellhouse of the Kansas state penitentiary here necessitated the removal of 300 convicts to another building. No one was injured.

## NOT PREPARED



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## HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with housekeepers as food prices are constantly rising up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious food. Write the Skinner, Mrs. M. C. Skinner, 107 North Dearborn street, Chicago, for a free copy of their new book, telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

## KNOW WHAT HE WOULD DO

Pretty Schoolteacher Evidently Had Inspired Affection in Heart of Boy Pupil.

A charming schoolteacher whose smile brings happiness to everyone and who, moreover, has that greatest blessing, a sense of humor, tells this on herself.

She teaches what is known by some as a "subnormal" school (which very often is more normal than "sub") and the other morning several of her pupils were gathered around her reading a very interesting (22 story, such as is printed in school papers, and one sentence ran, "The little Japanese girl greeted them warmly, etc."

"What is meant by 'greeted'?" asked the teacher. "Who by the way, was saying of her pupils and the method of teaching them to an interested young man who had been brought in by the principal to watch her labors."

There was a great deal of laughing and the word "greeted" failed to register on any brain. Finally she said, "If I were to come into the room where you were, what would you do?"

"There was a second silence and puzzled looks and then (from a tall boy of sixteen): 'I'd bug you.'"

The visitor, with his handkerchief to his mouth, sped from the room, and his shouts of laughter could be heard a block, while the teacher, with cheeks covered with blushes, carefully explained "greeted" as it was meant in the school reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

## Only Hinted It.

George was an imp, his sister said, and she thought her mother ought to raise her children better, which made mother laugh.

"What has poor George done now?" asked mother. "Well, if you want to know," said George, aged sixteen, "he called in the paper and asked Charlie to give him some money. The very idea of begging!" she exclaimed, as George himself came into the room.

"I did not ask him for money," George indignantly denied. "I said that George's bonus gave me a quarter every time they saw me, except one, and he was a tightwad."

## What He Would Do.

It was his first night on guard, and, of course, Mike Flaherty was on the watch against officers and such-like questioning him on his duties.

As it happened, he was at a station guarding a magazine of powder that had arrived during the day. Suddenly the orderly called him forward and, after the usual formalities, connected to question Mike.

"Officer—What would you do if the magazine blew up?"

Mike—Go up with the report, sir.

## Quite a Different Thing.

The beautiful girl's smiles changed to a dark frown. "You deceiver!" she hissed. "I hate you!"

The young man dropped his hat in astonishment.

"Hate me?" he gasped; "why it was only yesterday you said you loved every hair on my head."

"Yes, villain, but not every hair on your shoulder!" she held aloft a long golden one.—Stray Stories.

## Leap Year Is Going.

"Kate is a self-possessed woman."

"Yes, to her sorrow."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Too Bad, Indeed.

Mrs. Commuter had lain awake with a headache till one o'clock. Then in the balance of the night she had responded to several calls for a drink, a doll, and all the other nocturnal intimacies of the others. At five in the morning she was just beginning to rouse out the first continuous hour of slumber, the little six-year-old girl called softly from her nearby crib:

## Improvement.

Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New York about dress.

"Women, once they get interested in our movement," she said, "dress more sensibly. They give less thought to dress. I may claim, in fact," Mrs. Cowles smiles, "I may claim in fact," she ended, "that those women start making their own clothes and stop picking their friends' clothes to pieces."—Exchange.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Deer James Howlett is back on a foor after a weeks vacation.

Douglas McGlynn and George Welch are deer hunting near Eland.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson has returned from a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Orson Cochran has been in Athens this week where he has been tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swarick spent Sunday in Port Edwards visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. A. Boorman was called to Madison on Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Cecelia Gibson attended the concert given by Mrs. Peterson at Marshfield on Wednesday evening.

A. P. Huzz returned Tuesday afternoon from Milwaukee where he had been several days on business.

William Pchoer and Donald Sullivan have returned from South Dakota where they have been employed.

Leonard Hutton of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton.

Mrs. J. B. Menier and son Kenneth of Danville, Iowa, are visiting at the Louis Menier home. Her son Kenneth will undergo an operation at the Riverside hospital before their return.

Madames C. E. Boles and E. B. Redford were in Marshfield on Wednesday to attend a reception given by Mrs. George Booth, and to attend the concert given by Miss Peterson.

## ALTDORF

Wm. Peters and O. J. Leu are attending the annual session of the county board.

Sophia Schiller is staying with Mr. A. E. Bennett while Mr. Bennett is in Grand Rapids attending the county board meeting.

There was a school fair held Wednesday, November 8, which was in every way a success. We hope to see this continued every year and that the entries will be increased.

O. J. Leu was at Babcock Monday to adjust the fire loss of A. Brosi, who lost his house, and at Meschan Tuesday to adjust the loss of Emma Wolosek, who lost all her barns, hay, straw, considerable machinery and five head of horses.

Will Leu returned from Minnesota last week, where he has been working on a dredge.

There will be a basket social at the school house November 24. Everybody is invited. Ladies bring a basket.

Mrs. Hamm from Neillville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Leu.

## SARATOGA

Miss Hattie Brown of Saratoga left last week for Chicago where she will work this winter.

Burton Evans was in town Friday and gave the Rapids-Wautoma football game.

Henry Remens is busy at work erecting his new barn.

The Ladies Aid society of the Union church of Saratoga will meet at the home of Mrs. John Johnson next Thursday.

There will be church services held at the Union church Sunday at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Johnson. Everybody welcomed.

All of the farmers in these parts are getting ready to do their winter's butchering.

W. T. Evans has re-shingled his house.

Parties at Kellner will buy logs and pulp wood this winter. This interests the farmers in this locality as they can get busy with their axes before very long and have a market for the result of their labors.

Miss Esther Burmeister spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

## MARKET REPORT.

Spring Chickens	.....12
Hens	.....10
Roasters	.....17
Ducks	.....17
Geese	.....12
Turkeys	.....17-18
Beef	.....5-6
Hides	.....18
Veal	.....12-13
Potatoes	.....12-13
Hay, timothy	.....14
Pork, dressed	.....12
Rye	.....12-13
Patent Flour	.....10-11
Butter	.....30-32
Eggs	.....32
Rye Flour	.....\$8 10

## EAT MEAT

And reduce the high cost of living by buying your meat at the New Meat Market.

Specials For Saturday, November 18th

1915 Lamb	.....16c
Forequarter Lamb	.....14c
Lamb Chops	.....17c
Stew, breast	.....12c
Milk Fed Veal	.....15c
Short Leg Veal	.....14c
Veal Roast, loin or rib	.....14c
Veal Chops	.....15c
Veal Stew, breast	.....12c
Veal Shoulder Roast	.....14c
Pork Shoulder Roast	.....16c
Pork Loin or Rib Roast	.....16c
Fresh Spareribs	.....12c
Fresh Neckribs	.....6c
Fresh Pigfeet	.....6c
Stalls	.....5c
Egg Shouts	.....8c
Cork Liver	.....7c
Very best Lard, 3 lbs.	.....58c
Choice Potatoes	.....12c
Choice Rib Roast	.....14c
Boneless Rib Roast	.....14c
Rob Boiling Beef	.....9c
Tender Sirloin Steak	.....14c
Tender Pot-house	.....14c
Tender Round Steak	.....14c
Fresh made Hamburger	.....12c
Fresh Lean Bacon	.....19c
Liver Sausage	.....11c
Bologna	.....12c
Wieners and Frankfurts	.....12c
Mettwurst	.....16c

Remember All Our Meats U. S. Inspected

New Meat Market

J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

Save Our Trading Stamps



# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Save Our Trading Stamps

## Overcoat News

From the Real Front--Our Clothing Department

We claim "the overcoat assortment of the town."

We haven't a few models—we have many models, covering several of the leading makes.

We could show any model big as we have this one. We merely select the Chesapeake because it's popular.

Loose and comfortable, it appeals to young men of action who wear their clothes without studied exactness. It has convertible collar, split sleeves with cuffs, patch pockets. This is only one of the many models we are showing in Styleplus Seventeen. Our assortment of suits in this make, nationally famous at \$17, is equally great. Every garment guaranteed.

## Womens & Misses

winter coats

Moderately Priced

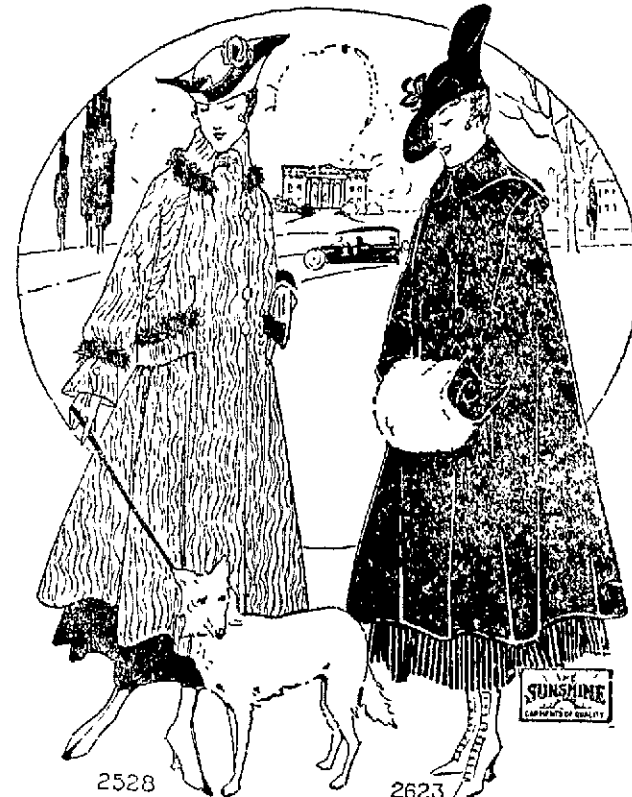
Every garment in our Ladies Department is moderately priced as well as up-to-the-minute in style and quality.

At \$12.50

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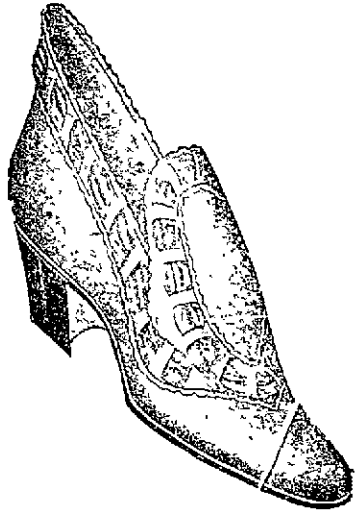
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Medium size, cotton filled, colored challie covered comforter, heavy weight, stitched, splendid value at.....	\$1.00
Full size comforter, cotton filled, colored silkoline covered, heavy weight, knotted, special value at.....	\$1.50
Full size comforter, good cotton filled, good silkoline covered, heavy weight, stitched, light or dark colored, splendid value at.....	\$1.75
Full size comforter, filled with a better cotton batting, sateen covered, light or dark colored, medium weight and knotted, at.....	\$2.00
Best cotton filled comforter, heavy sateen covered, medium weight, light or dark colored, knotted, best value at.....	\$2.75
Full size comforter, filled with cotton fleece, sateen covered with plain stitched border. The color of border is either blue, pink or green. The color of the figure center is in harmony with the border. Your choice in color at.....	\$3.25

### BLANKETS

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A large blanket, heavier quality, tan or gray, fancy border, per pair.....	80c
Full size blanket, gray, tan or white with border, splendid value, per pair.....	\$1.15
Extra large size blankets, of good quality cotton, at per pair.....	\$1.40
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Women's high grade felt slippers with leather soles and heel, in grey, maroon, purple, brown and royal blue.....\$1.50

Women's high grade felt slippers with E-Z padded cushion soles, colors old rose, lavender, baby blue, pink, green and vermilion, dainty designs.....\$1.50

Other good styles in black and dark colors at \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and.....50c

Men's Felt and Leather House Slippers, in a large variety of styles to select from, and at reasonable prices.

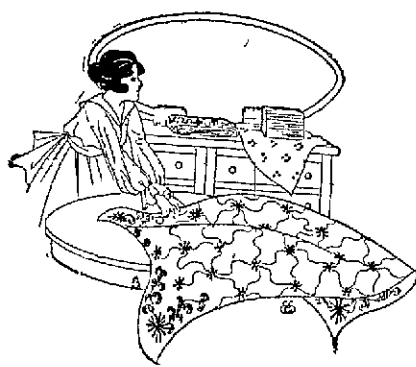
LET US FIT YOUR FEET

## Thanksgiving Offerings

The spirit of thankfulness is here, there and everywhere. We feel it's subtle presence not only in the cheery atmosphere of the home but also in the deeper significance of personal gratitude for all the good things in which we've been allowed to share. The uplift of its influence is all powerful. By and through it we are moved to accomplish better things, broaden our lives and make happier the lives of those about us. For the day, then, let us forget and forgive. And in the spirit of the times

Let This Store Add Its Mite By Rendering A Bettered Service

to you and yours through the overflowing stocks in all departments and especially by the timely offerings in table linens, glassware, cutlery and other happy home accessories for enlivening the day and adding to the pleasure of relatives and friends. We do not forget that part of our duty consists in expressing thanks for the generous patronage given to this store, from season's end to season's end. Accept it please in the spirit in which we send it—the Thanksgiving spirit whose genial influence uplifts us all.



## Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

Commencing Friday, Nov. 17th, Ending Wednesday, Nov. 29th.

Market conditions are such that we consider ourselves fortunate in being able to announce a Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens, which,

in volume and variety, compare favorably with the best of Johnson & Hill Co's offerings. The prices are most moderate, despite the tendency to higher figures, and we need scarcely add that quality for quality, the prices are lower than you can secure elsewhere.

All linen bleached napkins 22x22 inches, pretty designs, regular price \$3.50. Sale price per dozen.....\$2.85

\$2.25 bleached mercerized napkins, size 22x22 inches, only six dozen in this lot. Pretty patterns. Regular price, \$2.25. Sale price per doz.....\$1.85

\$3.75 unbleached all linen napkins, size 22x22 inches. Pretty patterns. regular price \$3.75. Sale price per dozen.....\$2.95

Mercerized Table Damask 48c. Good quality bleached mercerized table damask, 66 inches wide, in pretty floral and striped patterns. Specially priced for this sale at per yard.....43c

All linen bleached Table Damask 83c. All linen bleached table damask, 66 inches wide, floral designs. Good quality. Specially priced for this sale per yard.....83c

70-inch all linen Table Damask \$1.15. A very good quality of all linen bleached table damask in pretty patterns, worth \$1.50 per yard. On sale at per yard.....\$1.15

All other linen Napkins and Damask will be sold at 10 per cent discount during this sale.

All linen and Union linen huck towels 25c. Good quality huck towels in all linen and Union linen. Regular price 35c. Sale price each.....25c

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats at \$2.98. We are offering some wonderful values in Women's Coats in our bargain basement. These coats are not this seasons styles, but are good, serviceable garments. Come in and see them. Sizes 15, 16 and 18.

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits at \$4.95. Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits in a good line of colors, sizes 30 to 40. Good, serviceable garments, but not this seasons styles, at the ridiculously low price of \$4.95

## New Winter Blouses



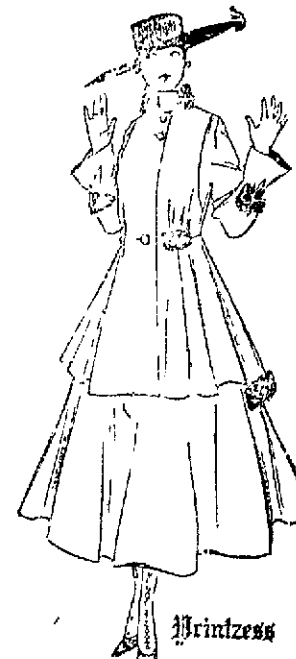
Our Blouse Section is replete with the newest creations in silk, Georgette crepe and lace blouses. Some trimmed with unsel; some hand embroidered; others beaded. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$12.00.

Black Satin Blouses \$3.75. Beautiful black satin blouses, made in good style, specially priced at each.....\$3.75

\$3.50 Blouses \$2.00. One lot of lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for a few days only at \$2.00

## 20 Per Cent Discount on Women's and Misses' Suits

Commencing Friday, Nov 17th, we will give 20 per cent discount on any Women's or Misses' Suit in our stock. Buy now and get one-fifth of the price off.



## Johnson & Hill Company GROCERY DEPARTMENT

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY GOTTEN ONE OF THESE COMBINATION LISTS, GET ONE NOW, YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

### LOOK AND LISTEN!

SUGAR 2 1/2 c the pound with this \$3.97 order for Groceries. A big reduction in the cost of living. This list will not be altered in any way.

11 1/2 pounds pure Granulated Sugar.....29c

2 cans extra standard Sweet Corn.....20c

2 cans Sifted Peas.....20c

3 pounds famous Santos Coffee, 25c grade.....73c

1 bag Table Salt, 6 pounds.....10c

1 box Ground Pepper.....10c

1 box Ground Cinnamon.....10c

1 box Ground Ginger.....10c

1 box Ground Mustard.....10c

4 packages Honey Crisp Corn Flakes.....29c

3 boxes Blue Ribbon Safe Matches.....12c

1 four-ounce bottle Vaniditta (use it for Vanilla) its good. 25c

1 pound Calumet Baking Powder.....25c

2 packages Britt's Ammonia Powder.....10c

5 bars Electric Spark Soap.....19c

2 pkgs 10-cent size Macaroni or Spagetti or Noodles.....20c

6 pounds 8c whole Rice.....45c

1/2-pound Horse Shoe Tea.....20c

1 package Chums or Crackerjack FREE.

By buying the list, you get practically \$1.00 worth of sugar at 29c. Remember to save your trading stamps

### A FEW EXTRA SPECIALS

Good Baldwin Apples, bushel \$1.25, 10 pound lots.....30c

Cranberries, standard, per quart.....8c

Cranberries, pie extra, per quart.....5c

Raisins, seeded, Sun Maid brand, 15c sellers, now.....11c

Gold Dust, large package.....19c

American Cheese, for a few days, the pound.....24c

Oatmeal, per pound.....4c

(Save Your Trading Stamps)



## LOCAL ITEMS

Officer James Howlett is back on the force after a week's vacation.

Douglas McGlynn and George Welch are deer hunting near Exland. Mrs. M. H. Jackson has returned from a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Orson Cookman has been in Athens this week where he has been tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swartz spent Sunday in Port Edwards visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. A. Boorman was called to Madison on Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

Mr. C. C. Gilson attended the concert given by Miss Peterson at Marshfield on Wednesday evening.

A. P. Hazy returned Tuesday afternoon from Milwaukee where he had been several days on business.

William Peltner and Donald Sullivan have returned from South Dakota where they have been employed.

Leonard Hutton of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton.

Mrs. J. B. Meier and son Kenneth of Danville, Iowa, are visiting at the Louis Meier home. Her son Kenneth will undergo an operation at the Riverside hospital before their return.

Mrs. C. E. Holes and E. B. Redford were in Marshfield on Wednesday to attend a reception given by Mrs. George Booth, and to attend the concert given by Miss Peterson.

## ALTON

Wm. Peters and O. J. Lou are attending the annual session of the county board.

Sophia Schiller is staying with Mrs. A. E. Bennett while Mr. Bennett is in Grand Rapids attending the county board meeting.

There was a school fair held Wednesday, November 8, which was in every way a success. We hope to see this continued every year and that the outcries will be increased.

O. J. Lou was at Babcock Monday to adjust the fire loss of A. Frost, who lost his house, and at Medford Tuesday to adjust the loss of Emma Woback, who lost all her home, her hay, straw, considerable machinery and five head of horses.

Will Lacy returned from Minnesota last week, where he has been working on a dredge.

There will be a basket social at the school house November 24. Everybody is invited. Ladies bring a basket.

Mrs. Hanna from Northville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Lou.

## SARATOGA

Miss Hazel Brown of Saratoga left last week for Chicago where she will work this winter.

Barton Evans was in town Friday to saw the Rapids-Wantonia football game.

George Brown is busy at work repairing his new barn.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Union church of Saratoga will meet at the home of Mrs. John Johnson next Thursday.

There will be church services held at the Union church Sunday at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Johnson. Everybody welcome.

All of the farmers in these parts are getting ready to do their winter's butchering.

W. T. Evans has re-shingled his house.

Parsons at Kothner will buy hogs and pigs good this winter. This benefits the farmers in this locality as they can get busy with their hogs before very long and have a market for the result of their labors.

Miss Esther Brundage spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

## MARKET REPORT.

Spring Chickens	12
Hens	10
Roosters	7
Ducks	13
Geese	12
Turkeys	17-18
Beef	20-22
Hilts	18
Veal	12-14
Potatoes	12-14
Hay, timothy	14
Pork, dressed	12
Eggs	12-14
Oats	48
Patent Flour	\$10.85
Butter	\$20.33
Cheese	22
Rye Flour	\$8.19

## EAT MEAT

And reduce the high cost of living by buying your meat at the New Meat Market.

Specials For Saturday, November 18th

1916 Lamb	16c
Hamquarter Lamb	14c
Porkquarter Lamb	14c
Lamb Chops	17c
Lamb Stew, breast	12c
Milk Fed Veal	15c
Short Leg Veal	15c
Veal Roast, loin or rib	14c
Veal Chops	15c
Veal Stew, breast	12c
Veal Shoulder Roast	14c
Pork Shoulder Roast	16c
Pork Loin or Rib Roast	16c
Fresh Spare Ribs	12c
Fresh Neck Ribs	6c
Fresh Higs Feet	4c
Testicles	5c
Higs Snouts	8c
Pork Liver	7c
Very Best Lard, 5 lbs.	58c
Choice Potatoes	12c
Choice Rib Roast	14c
Roundest Rib Roast	17c
Rib Roasting Beef	9c
Tender Sirloin Steak	14c
Tender Porterhouse	14c
Tender Round Steak	14c
Fresh made Hamburger	12c
Fresh Lean Bacon	19c
Liver Sausage	11c
Bologna	12c
Wieners and Frankfurts	12c
Metwurst	16c

Remember All Our Meats U. S. Inspected

New Meat Market

J. H. BRANDT, Prop.

Save Our Trading Stamps



# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

## Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Save Our Trading Stamps

## Overcoat News

From the Real Front—Our Clothing Department

We claim "the overcoat assortment of the town."

We haven't a few models—we have many models, covering several of the leading makes.

We could show any model big as we have this one. We merely select the Chesapeake because it's popular.

Loose and comfortable, it appeals to young men of action who wear their clothes without studied exactness. It has convertible collar, split sleeves with cuffs, patch pockets. This is only one of the many models we are showing in Styleplus Seventeen. Our assortment of suits in this make, nationally famous at \$17, is equally great. Every garment guaranteed.

## Womens & Misses

### winter coats

### Moderately Priced

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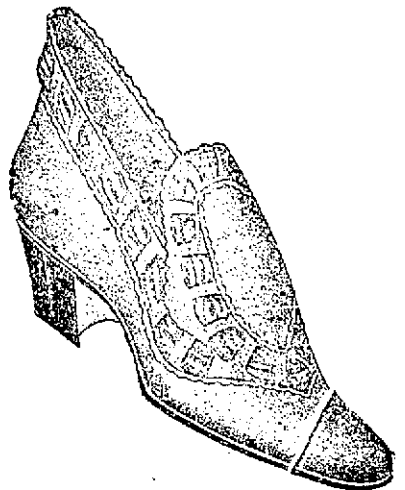
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